

RUGBY TEAM TRAVELS SOUTH THIS WEEK END

Dr. Wallace Welcomes Students

I have been invited to write a word of greeting to the students of the University in the first issue of The Gateway for this academic year. The Editor of your paper and his

staff have the task of reflecting, through the pages of the paper, the point of view and interests in student life, and of taking editorially what position may be deemed wise in guiding student opinion. I feel that the paper should indicate the currents of student thought, and I know that it will be taken to reflect in some considerable measure the quality of thinking on this campus. If it deals with trivialities and banalities, it will be felt that that is the level from which the students themselves have not yet risen: if it has a questionable appreciation of good taste, that, it will be said, is a characteristic of our students. Judgments of this kind may be unfair, but such judgments are made.

May I therefore in welcoming you back ask you to give your consideration to the welfare of your paper, and your support to the Editor and his staff. There are some among you who have a sense of the beauty of language. Your Editor needs you. There are many who have carefully thought out points of view on matters of importance. Such viewpoints should be expressed in The Gateway. May I welcome you all to the life of the University, and to opportunities such as the columns of this paper will afford you in your corporate student life.

ROBT. C. WALLACE.



THE WAY THEY TRAVEL

Middle CREIGHTON	Centre CAMERON	Middle HARGREAVES
End ZENDER	Inside PARKS	Inside DENOVAN
Half MORTON	Half SCOTT	F. Wing BORGALL
	Quarter RICHARD	Half RULE

ALTERNATES: Mitchell, Killick, Prouse, Hutton, Clarke, Gordon, Thompson, Malcolm; Robertson and Woyewitka on Monday.

LITTLE THEATRE TO OPEN SOON

First Production Oct. 12th and 13th—Permanent Home in Masonic Temple

The Edmonton Little Theatre is starting this season with J. M. Barrie's "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire," which will be presented at the Masonic Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 12th and 13th.

Seven productions will be given by the Little Theatre between now and April next; four of them will be major plays and three will be prepared by the experimental branch of the organization. Membership in the Little Theatre confers the right to attend all seven shows, and also includes the right to attend a series of lectures to be given on subjects related to the theatre.

The Little Theatre has acquired a full-time home at the Masonic Temple. All plays and other programs will be given there. Those interested in dramatics are invited to visit the theatre workshop in the Masonic Temple at any time.

The Honorary President of the Little Theatre is Dr. R. C. Wallace, while the Board of Syndics of the organization includes Prof. James Adam and Mr. E. A. Corbett, of the Department of Extension.

A full-time direction and scene-designer has been engaged for the year. He is Mr. Frank Holroyd, whose work is well known to University and Little Theatre audiences.

Memberships may be obtained at the Masonic Temple and from C. E. Coughlin on the campus.

U. OF A. GRADUATE LONDON EDITOR

Publishes Prominent English Magazine

There is published in London, England, a magazine that has special associations with the University of Alberta in that its publisher is one of our graduates and a former member of the staff. It is called "Lovat Dickson's Magazine." When it was started a year ago it was an adventure into new ground, its contents being confined to new short stories and its purpose being to print only those of high quality. A steadily increasing circulation testifies to the success of the venture.

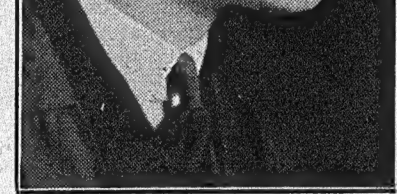
Mr. Dickson, whom graduates will remember as "Rache," has happy memories of his days in the U. of A. and his life in residence. When he was told last year that a reading-room was being opened in Athabasca Hall he eagerly agreed to send free copies of "The Review of Reviews," of which he was owner; and when "Lovat Dickson's Magazine" was founded a few months later, it also was sent without being asked for. Both gifts are appreciated by the students who use the Athabasca reading-room.

A recent communication from Mr. Dickson states that in order to increase the circulation of "Lovat Dickson's Magazine" in Edmonton he will give a generous commission to students who care to solicit subscriptions. Any students who wish to make some pocket-money in this way should see Mr. J. T. Jones in Athabasca Hall or in Arts 315, and he will put them in touch with Mr. Dickson at once.

Union President's Message

The past week has witnessed the beginning of another year in the annals of student life at this University. It has witnessed, too, an amazing increase of that intangible thing

known as "Varsity Spirit," which in reality is nothing more than the enthusiastic resolve to live with the utmost zest and vigour all the different phases of campus life, whether academic, literary, athletic, or social. The grim shackles of a four years' depression are at length beginning to wear thin, and the students who are re-assembled here this year face the future with renewed confidence and hope.



It is well that this should be so, for this University as the highest seat of learning in our province should be a source of leadership no less than one of knowledge and culture, and our graduates returning to their respective communities must be prepared and eager to assume heavy responsibilities. While our primary purpose here is to study, we must remain ever mindful of a wider objective, namely, to acquire a balanced and thorough training for later life.

It is the function of the Students' Union to supplement the work of the faculty in providing every possible facility for such training. All students, new and old, are urged to enter student activities this year with the resolve to make some important contribution to campus life. We commend the spirit and enthusiasm which you have already displayed, and would exhort you to maintain them throughout the coming year.

It is a real pleasure in behalf of the Students' Union to welcome its members. May the ensuing year be rich in achievement and happiness for all!

Publicity Department Outlines Campaign

Ambitious Campaign Planned by Ed. McCormick, Director of New Branch of Student Union Activity

PEP RALLY PLANNED

School spirit at Varsity has had a new lease of life at the hands of our new Publicity Department. That department of which so little is known, even by those who created it, and by those who are members of it. Everything that can't conveniently be placed under one of the more well established departments of student government and activity is handed to the Publicity Department. It might well have been called the Specialty Department, so varied have been its operations.

All students were made aware of its vigorous existence at registration, when those big questionnaires were forced upon the bewildered men and women. What were these, and what were they good for? The students asked themselves and that very businesslike young lady who sat behind the Publicity desk. It was noticed that she did not leave them long in doubt. The questionnaire was designed to afford the department with an accurate account of each person's history, academic, athletic, social, executive and literary. Now all that the department has to do when an account of some student's outstanding achievement is to be sent to his local newspaper is to consult the files, and low and behold, there is a mass of data. This is invaluable to the news branch of the Publicity Department. Consider the day of a Sophomore election. Can you expect the Director or one of his staff to interview each successful candidate personally. It would take days to find them, and then they might not be sure of their activities in the past. Now all that has to be done is to open the filing cabinet and extract the questionnaires already filled in by each candidate and from that enough material may be extracted to compile a very presentable write-up for his local newspaper. This sort of publicity is most favorable. The University is known not so much as an institution as one would think. It is rather known to the general public as a collection of students. These students who come from each locality represent to that locality the University. If each locality sees that their local boys or girls are making good at the Varsity, then the locality is pleased with the University and everything that it means. If the general public is pleased with the University, then the members of the legislature which grants us our money are bound to be affected with the same favorable spirit. It is most important in times like these that the legislature be made acquainted with the excellence of this great University.

Then there is the personal advantage that the individual student gets by having his name favorably mentioned in his local paper. It does no one any harm, and is bound to do many an untold amount of good.

The questionnaires were used to uncover musical talent to form the Freshman Orchestra, which was assembled in three hours and then presented a very creditable program for the boys and the girls' pep rehearsals. The Rally Committee found men who wished to be cheer leaders; The Gateway, the Year Book, the Debating Society and the Rugby squad all found a mine of fruitful information in the files of the Publicity Department.

The Publicity Department puts out a weekly news letter which is mailed free of charge to the twenty leading newspapers in Alberta.

The Radio Pep Rally, the first of its kind at Alberta, was put on by the Publicity Department. It was a huge success. CFTP broadcast the program, which was announced by the Director of Publicity. The work that is required to stage a monster pep rally like that of last Friday is enormous, and could only be handled by such an elastic department as the Publicity Department is. The Publicity Department calls in experts to assist it in all its difficult experiments. Brummy Aiello was indispensable as the stage manager and general property man last Friday. It is only through the wholehearted co-operation of all the students that the new bureau of publicity will be a continued success.

Saturday the Publicity Department put on the huge Frosh Dance. It was the most crowded Frosh dance in the history of the University, and the Frosh enjoyed themselves while learning how House Dances were conducted on the campus. It should be noted here that for a peppy and willing bunch of Frosh, it would be hard to beat this year's crop. They respond to school spirit with a will.

The Publicity Department wants students who wish to do office work and filing cabinet work to get in touch with the Director as soon as convenient. A good typist will be appreciated.

Another branch of the Publicity Department is the poster or advertising department. All Students' Union activities are to be advertised by the Publicity Department.

(Continued on Page Three)

RUGBY TEAM IN ACTION



A few of the boys in action during Saturday's practice game.

OWEN FOUNDATION OFFERS AWARDS

Second Annual Essay Contest Opens

The Robert Owen Foundation will grant a cash prize of \$50.00 to the writer of the best essay, not exceeding 3,000 words in length, on one of the following subjects:

1. Democracy in Industrial Management, and its Relation to Efficiency.

Essayists writing on this topic are expected to give a description and history of some of the most striking examples of industrial concerns organized on the co-operative plan, or in which a share in the management has been secured to the working force, with special reference to the effect on efficiency.

2. How can a Canadian government, federal or provincial, encourage and support co-operative enterprise.

3. Co-operative Goal versus State Socialism.

Essayists choosing this topic should analyse the relative merits of a co-operative economic system in which industry, agriculture and trade are operated democratically by co-operative societies of those interested and by their federative organs, and a thoroughly Socialist State, where government of productive and distributive institutions is in the hands of appointees

of the political bodies, responsible to these only.

The contest is open to all persons over seventeen and under thirty years of age, living in Canada. The essays must be received by the President of the Robert Owen Foundation, Mr. H. E. Langford, 91 Gothic Ave., Toronto, before January 15th, 1935. The name of the writer must not appear on the essay itself, but must be submitted on a separate sheet, together with a note stating address, occupation, place and date of birth, and education received.

Only essays dealing specifically and exclusively with the subject chosen will be considered.

The decision of the Robert Owen Foundation in awarding the prize will be final.

The essays will become the property of the Robert Owen Foundation, and may be published by it as it sees fit.

In the Essay Contest conducted by the R.O.F. in 1934, essays were submitted from all the provinces of Canada. The Mayor of Edmonton presented the prize to the winner, Mr. James Broden of that city. Copy of the winning essay may be obtained from the Foundation, by sending in 20c in stamps.

ROBERT OWEN FOUNDATION, Toronto, Oct. 1st, 1934.

NOTICE

All women students interested in Gateway work please hand their names in at The Gateway Office, Arts 151, as soon as possible.

CFTP Broadcasts Pep Rally

University of Alberta Goes On the Air When Big Pep Rally Staged On Eve of Rugby Game

A snake dance, headed by the mascot of the University rugby team, led the high-spirited Freshmen around the campus and into Convocation Hall on Friday, September 28, in time to take part in the season's first pep rally. Edward McCormick, Director of the Bureau of Publicity, acting as master of ceremonies, opened by having the assembled students rehearse the new Varsity Cheer Song. Owing to the fact that the University Radio Station had not yet commenced operations this season, Station CFTP kindly offered its services for the occasion, and when microphones had been installed, the theme song for the evening was played by the orchestra and sung by the audience. A trio, Jimmy, Chet and Russ, then gave their version of the Varsity Cheer Song. The Varsity Yell was given next, with the students backing up Phil Pepper, Chairman of the Rooters' Club, as only Varsity students can.

The Master of Ceremonies then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Hardy, a professor in Classics, and well known in Canadian sports. In his speech Dr. Hardy said that he was only pinch-hitting for Dean Howes, and so hoped that his theme was similar to the one the Dean would have chosen.

The theme on which he spoke was the value of Athletics and its help in the building up of Varsity spirit. He recalled his own few experiences on the rugby field, and gave two very apt titles to the game: Seats of the Mighty, or Boots of the Ruthless. He went on to say how rugby called out those qualities we must admire in sport and in life itself—courage, endurance, and quickness to see and take an opportunity. He pointed out that physical strength alone is not enough, that one must have brains as well as build to play rugby well.

He said: "The value of athletics to a University is threefold: it allows students to work off exuberant energy, it develops physique, and, more important, it develops qualities of mind and character, in team play, endurance, unselfishness and alertness of mind. The value of the developing University spirit and tradition is one of vast importance. Also in universities you find unadulterated amateur athletics. It is, indeed, a good thing for everybody to participate in any kind of sport and not be content to be just a spectator."

In conclusion, he said that he had every confidence in Coach Al Wilson and in the teams this year.

Following Dr. Hardy's speech the orchestra played two musical numbers, which were well received.

In an interview by Don Wilson, President of Men's Athletics, Rugby Coach Al Wilson spoke very proudly of the way the squad was shaping up this year, and said that although he had been badly misquoted in a daily paper, he did think that the chances of the team bringing the cup to Edmonton were very good indeed. As a reason, he gave the fact that a long tiresome journey will not be necessary by the

Golden Bears, and also that he had several of last year's players back in the line-up.

Continuing in a musical vein, Mervyn Huston with his bass clarinet, and Denny Barron with his guitar played two numbers, and Gordon Sprague sang a solo. More Varsity cheers followed this, and the broadcast concluded with a grand finale of the Varsity Cheer song with full orchestra and full chorus.

The entire Varsity rugby squad was introduced to the audience, and the program concluded with another Varsity Yell that really made the rafters ring.

Reports from various points state that the broadcast went over the air very well indeed, and the hope was expressed that more programs of a similar nature be broadcast at regular intervals in the future.

After supper on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, Mr. Jones of the House Committee met the new students in residence, and gave them a short talk on the rules and customs it would be best for them to observe. He stated that he was very pleased with their conduct so far, and hoped that as the session continued he would get to know them all better, and he expressed the wish that they all call upon him sooner or later for a short chat and social evening. The Freshmen all appreciate this very much, and there is not much doubt that the offer will not be taken up very quickly.

I SAW THIS WEEK

Ruth Matilda Carlyle at the wrestling bout, where she was also heard. Eytan Embury doing P.T. so she can graduate.

Edward Jefferson McCormick impressing a Freshman.

Dr. MacEachran making a speech at the Frosh Smoker. "The authorities have always stood up for the students." Voice from the audience (most likely a senior): "Yes, by gum, and they've always sat on them too."

Ex-President Hugh Arnold still making good use of that vote-catching smile.

President Arthur Bierwagen losing four years' accumulated dignity because of his "good looks."

Freshette Margaret Irving being treated with more indignation by the boys than is good for her.

U. OF A. REPRESENTATIVES FOR IMPERIAL DEBATE ANNOUNCED

UNION LEGISLATORS MEET

St. Joseph's Library to Be New Battleground for Students' Council
—Tentative Rugby Budget Passed

Wednesday evening the Students' Council went into the first huddle of the season.

Place—St. Joseph's College.
Business—The usual stuff.
The kick-off took place at 7:30 p.m. with a light scuffle over the wording of the minutes. In due time, of course, they were accepted as corrected—and the battle was on.

Because of the lack of efficiency in the old system of each University appointing the secretary of the Western Universities Debating League in their respective turns, the U. of A., whose turn it was to supply an ornament for this office, took the opportunity to suggest that the Secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students fill this position, and that the appointment be made permanent.

Apparently there has been a pilfering of coffers. At least U.B.C. was a little behind as far as the debating pool expenses were concerned. With our traditional goodwill it was decided to produce our share of the required shekels.

In view of the pooling of the Western Varsity Debating League travelling expenses, certain standard limitations are to be recommended to the secretary regarding the expense sheets. One suggestion is to bunk the debating teams in tourist berths. This should enable them to take a lunch basket along as well with no feeling of embarrassment.

Certain pecuniary transactions are about to take place and might even be remunerative. The University Song is to have a brand new copyright, and the Executive Committee is empowered to handle the distribution and sale of the aforementioned operatic wonder.

It is pleasing to note that the Union still has no kick with Mr. Bierwagen. In fact, they like the guy. They even want him to stay a while and to make his stay more enjoyable have purchased

him a nice new desk. Would someone donate an ash tray?

Oh, gosh! I thought this would be written without McCormick's nominal appendage entering, but here he is. They are going to let him keep that job as Publicity Director. He can put his red tie back on again now.

A year ago there was a spark of hope that the proper Freshman introduction would be reinstated. But then days went. The encouragement of a white-livered bunch of pansies has been carried so far that a strong fertilizer of sight-seeing tours, free cigarettes and afternoon teas is being applied.

This is the season for committees. Several varieties are on exhibition, and such species as Enforcement, Campus Advertising Investigation, House Dance Investigation, look good on any lapel.

A tentative rugby budget has been passed, and as usual in all "happy families" the expenditure naturally exceeds the income. The jack has been secured from Tuck though, so you may rest assured of the opportunity to park yourself at the grid several chilly afternoons this fall.

The Men's and Women's Athletic Associations have been authorized to make tentative arrangements for the transportation of track and tennis teams. In view of the debating team mode of travel, a suggestion is to let the athletes run or walk. Fresh air and exercise is the life of them.

They have McCormick on another job. He is looking into the possibilities of providing bed and board for visiting rugby teams on the campus with a view to cut down guarantees to such teams. If we get a mob of pigskin chasers in Athabasca, even a Freshman won't get enough to eat.

Here's Ed again in the final act. It's music this time though, for he is going to organize a Varsity Dance Orchestra as a Students' Union organization. It should give lots of noise away.

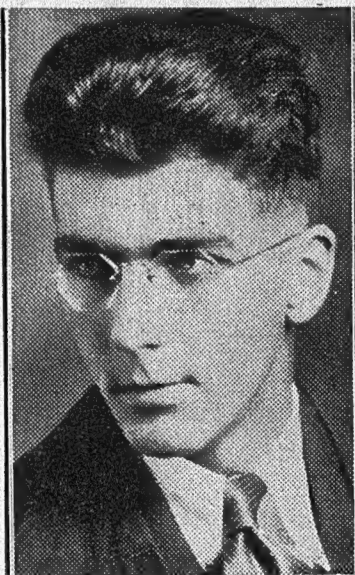
So ends my little chronicle. I guess it looked like rain. McCormick seconded this motion though—I can't understand that.

The C.O.T.C. sergeant bawled out—All those fond of music step two paces forward.

With visions of soft jobs in the back of their minds, half-a-dozen stepped forward.

"Now, then," roared the sergeant, "you six chaps get busy and carry that grand piano in the basement up to the officers' new quarters on the seventh floor."

VARSIITY'S SPOKESMEN



RALPH COLLINS



BILL EPSTEIN

Collins and Epstein Will Represent Alberta

Oxford and Cambridge Debaters Are Scheduled to Speak Here On or About November 27

LIBERALISM TO FORM SUBJECT

Oxford and Cambridge debaters will again be the guests of the University of Alberta, when Leslie Jackson of Cambridge University and Robertson Crichton of Oxford tour Canada this fall, debating the subject: "Resolved that Liberalism though it yet speaketh is dead."

It is a good topic, and one that appeals to the University of Alberta defenders, Bill Epstein and Ralph Collins.

This is the third British debating tour to be sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The first toured Canada in the fall of 1930, the second in 1932.

The first British debating team to visit Canada in recent years was the famous Oxford team in 1924, which included Malcolm MacDonald, M.P., son of the Prime Minister, and Douglas Woodruff, who is now an editorial writer for the London Times, and who achieved considerable fame with the publication of his essay, "Plato's American Republic," soon after the conclusion of the debating tour.

In the following session a four-man team toured Canada and other parts of the Empire. On this team were R. Nunn May, of Birmingham University, then President of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, and now permanent secretary of the same organization, and H. H. E. Molson, of Oxford, who was elected to Parliament in 1931. In the course of this trip Nunn May interested Canadian students in the work of the N.U.S., and as a result the N.F.C.U.S. was organized.

In the fall of 1928 a Cambridge team visited Canada. One of the members of this team, H. G. G. Herblots, is now living in Winnipeg, where he is a canon of St. John's Cathedral.

In 1930 the N.F.C.U.S. invited the N.U.S. of England and Wales and the Students' Representative Council of Scotland to send a joint team to Canada. The English representative was H. Trevor Lloyd, a past president of the N.U.S., and the Scotch debater was John Mitchell, of the University of Aberdeen. Lloyd is now a master at Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg.

In 1932 the representative of the N.U.S. was Ivor B. Jones, of the University College of Wales, while the Scotch representative was Hector McNeil, of Glasgow University.

This year's team was selected under the auspices of the English National Union of Students.

In addition to the two British tours the N.F.C.U.S. has, since its organization, sponsored Canadian tours by a New Zealand and by an Australian team, a British tour by a Canadian team, reciprocal tours between the United States and Canada, and several tours of parts of Canada by Canadian teams.

Robertson Crichton was educated at Seabrook School in Yorkshire, where he showed himself to be extremely interested in debating and in the drama. He produced six plays there, and later at Oxford played "Quince" in the Rheinhardt production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the O.U.S. At Oxford, too, he became secretary, then treasurer of the Oxford Union, and also an officer of the Conservative Association, and the president of the Balliol College Law Society. He also became editor of the "Isis," the Oxford undergraduate journal.

Though politically a Conservative, Mr. Crichton is very definitely "Left wing," and he assisted in bringing forward an anti-militarist resolution at the Conservative Party Conference in 1933.

Mr. Crichton is a Scotchman and never allows himself to forget it, though he is destined for the English bar.

Leslie Turnour Jackson was born in Capetown in 1912. He was educated at Nottingham High School, where he was a scholar and captain of the school, and at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he was an open exhibitor in Classics. His early interests lay rather in the direction of the stage than the

debating platform. At an early age he obtained parts in his school productions, finally playing several leading roles. While at Cambridge during his first year he spent more time at the Amateur Dramatic Club than at the Union. At school, however, in addition to editing his school magazine, he was secretary of the Debating Society for two years. He obtained his first paper speech at the Cambridge Union during his second year, and has spoken regularly since being elected to the Standing Committee in 1932. His principal speeches have mainly been on international affairs, but he has also defended constitutional socialism on various occasions.

Mr. Jackson is keenly interested in the League of Nations, and was chairman of a Commission at the Dominion and British Students' Conference at Geneva in 1933, was secretary and subsequently chairman of the Cambridge University Branch of the League of Nations Union, and a member of the Executive Committee of the British Universities League of Nations Society. He was also first President of the Cambridge University Labour Club.

FIRST MEETING OF COMMERCE CLUB

University Club Affiliates Itself With Edmonton Chamber of Commerce

An enthusiastic meeting of the Commerce Club was held Thursday, Oct. 4, in Room 142, Arts Building, at which plans for an active season were drawn up. Mr. Killick, the president and chairman, welcomed new members, and briefly stated the aim of the club to be social as well as intellectual.

It was also revealed that arrangements had been completed with the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, for the first time in the club's history, whereby the Chamber of Commerce would send two of their members to each club meeting for the purposes of discussion and friendly assistance. In return the club has the privilege of sending four members to each luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to hear noted speakers passing through the city, as well as taking part in the chamber's discussions. It is felt that considerable experience is to be gained by club members in this way.

The club feels itself very highly honored by this generous offer of the Chamber of Commerce, and credit is largely due to Mr. Winspear, Honorary President, for having made the necessary arrangements with Mr. Frank Blue, Chamber of Commerce head.

Many social functions are also in prospect for club members, such as the annual dance, various dinners, and addresses by some of the country's best known business men. Mr. Winspear has kindly given the club the use of his cottage at Cooking Lake, where various meetings will be held, the first to take place on Saturday evening, Oct. 13.

Meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month, commencing Monday, Oct. 18, and take the form of luncheons to be given in St. Joseph's College. A nominal charge will be asked.

A membership of at least sixty is anticipated by club officials, and anyone interested in joining is urged to do so at once by communicating with either Mr. Killick, President, Miss Kay Norris, Vice-President, or with Bob Allsopp, Secretary, or by attending the next meeting at St. Joseph's College.

University Broadcast Program Announced

CKUA Gives Promise of One of the Most Successful Years in Its History—All Tastes Catered to

With broadcast programs designed to provide every listener with something to suit his or her individual tastes, the University Extension Department gives promise of one of the most successful seasons in the history of the CKUA station.

Each subject will be offered at the same time every week, enabling listeners to make arrangements to "tune in" on the particular topic in which they are interested.

Vernon Barford will speak on Sunday afternoons on Composers in Their Workshops. His aim is to guide many Albertans to a finer appreciation of our musical masterpieces.

Different topics have been selected for every evening—debates and discussions will alternate with plays on Mondays; Tuesdays will be devoted to the latest scientific developments discussed by experts in the language of the layman; books in every field will be discussed by Dr. A. R. Osburn and Dr. S. W. Dyde on Wednesdays; comments on Canadian and Foreign Affairs will be given at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday by Dean W. A. Kerr, and on Friday Dr. Horning will give a series of talks on "Adventures Among Alberta Birds."

In the afternoons the Farm and Home Forum have arranged programs on many different topics.

Current agricultural events in Canada will be given on Mondays, which will include economic questions of interest to the farmer; in the Rural Life Series on Tuesdays many subjects of a general nature will be offered; on Wednesdays and Fridays talks on live-

stock and crop production will be given; the several Handicraft groups which have been organized throughout the province recently should make a special effort to listen to the talks given on Wednesdays entitled "Craftsmen All," at 2:00 p.m.

"Women of Some Importance" is offered at 2:00 p.m. Thursdays. This will include many of the romantic figures through history, such as Helen of Troy, Cleopatra and Mary Queen of Scots.

The entire program has been worked out to suit every individual taste, and if the listener does his share it will be an unqualified success.

NOTICE

The attention of all students at the University of Alberta is called to regulations governing discipline as given on pages 64 and 65 of the current calendar.

(Signed) A. E. OTTEWELL.

First Presbyterian Church

Minister: Rev. Andrew R. Osborn, M.A., D.D.

Sermons to Students

October 7th, 7:30 p.m.

"SCIENCE AND THE UNSEEN WORLD"

The Message of Sir Arthur Eddington

October 21st (University Evening)

"IN PURSUIT OF TRUTH—SHALL WE RETAIN RELIGION?"

The Message of Descartes

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GATEWAY COMPETITION

Features	\$10.00
News or Sports write-up	5.00
Anecdote	5.00
Letter to the Editor	5.00

The Gateway offers the above prizes to be awarded on the 15th of February, 1935, for the best contribution in each class made to the paper for the current session 1934-35. All University students are eligible. Judges and details to be announced at a future date.

NIPPON SILK and PRODUCTS COMPANY

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10075A JASPER AVENUE

Between Bank of Montreal and Capitol Theatre

Dr. Wallace Delivers First Lecture to Freshmen

Three Hundred and Sixty Freshmen Met in Convocation Hall
Wednesday Evening, Sept. 26

After welcoming the new students, Dr. Wallace outlined the advantages of a university education. University training, he said, was to teach men and women to think. Public and secondary schools were institutions that taught and drilled fundamental and necessary knowledge into the heads of children, but college training was for the purpose of relating these essentials and to give men and women a new use for the fundamentals. As the lower schools gave a background for upper school teaching and training, so the University gave a background for the life-work of a young man or a young woman in its two-fold purpose of presenting useful information, while giving a side-line view of how business and social leaders conducted the affairs of the world. Stressing the importance of the work that would lead to constructive thinking, rather than the intensive study of textbooks that was often discouraging in its results, Dr. Wallace advised the Freshmen to make previous knowledge and newly acquired knowledge a background for their thinking.

Every person should have the chance to express his or her opinion, and we should be willing to fight to see that each person has the chance to express those ideas, said Dr. Wallace, when he asked all of the new students to be frank and sincere with the faculty and with their own parents. Loyalty to honorable and constructive traditions, respect to family and friends, and a sincere attempt to "play the game" with the University and student officials was asked from the new class by the President.

Many students were here because their parents had made it possible for them to attend. Parents and sometimes other relatives were the people who paid the necessary money that their children might be better equipped to work in the world. In return for this investment most parents only asked that their children would play fair with them. If these young people needed advice, if they had trouble with the University officials, Dr. Wal-

lace asked that in return for what the parents had done for them, the students could only play fair by informing their parents if they were in trouble, or if they needed advice immediately. The faculty would not notify parents if their children in this University were in difficulties, except in extreme cases, and only after careful consideration would they do so.

Improving economic conditions were forecast by Dr. Wallace, making it easier for the class of '38 to secure work after graduation than it had been for the classes of '33 and '34. The President praised the attitude of the classes of the last few years in the manner in which they had met the difficulties of finding work and financing their years in University.

The perplexities of registration and the confusions of a new life were forgotten by the Freshmen who, through the President's inspiring message, could only determine to send the University "smiling on its way."

FRESHMEN ENJOY FIRST DANCE

Seniors Inclined to Become Fresh Again to "Crash" the Party

On Saturday night the Freshies and Freshettes turned up at the Gym in large numbers for their first Varsity dance, put on especially for them by the Publicity Department. The Department's object in giving this dance was to get all the frosh students together, and give them a good time and a chance to get acquainted with one another. They were entirely successful in both these respects.

The dance started very early so that as much dancing as possible might be fitted in before 10:30. However, when this hour arrived no one was ready to quit, and everyone was delighted to hear that Miss Dodd had kindly extended the time limit to 11 o'clock.

The Department had thought of several ways to help everyone to get acquainted as quickly as possible. In the first place, all students had been asked to print their names on cards, and to wear these cards to the dance. This idea proved highly successful in helping to get everyone acquainted, without all the usual long, formal introductions. The dance hall reminded one of a museum, with all the peculiar, interesting and rare exhibits neatly labelled.

In order to get everyone a new dancing partner, Ed McCormick announced that all the girls were to go to one end of the hall and all the boys to the other end. Then each group formed into a long line, and promenade behind the two leaders, until every person had met his partner. Though the huge crowd made this performance rather confusing, still it was worth it. Because when he eventually said "Everybody dance," there were very few left standing out without a partner.

As the evening progressed, tag dances became more and more frequent, until at last it was announced that the men could tag during the encore of all the remaining dances. Although this continual change of partners is rather hard on one's dancing (and feet), still it is one of the best ways to meet a number of strangers.

During the earlier part of the evening, in an interval between dances, Phil Pepper, our cheer leader, led the students in one of the Varsity yells.

Sharp at 11 o'clock the orchestra played the home waltz, and the dance was over. But I am sure that the memory of it will linger for some time in the minds of the Freshettes and Freshmen. At least they can think of it as one time when even the Seniors felt inclined to envy them.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY NOTICE

With President Barney Ringwood in the chair, the executive of the University Dramatic Society convened on Tuesday, October 2.

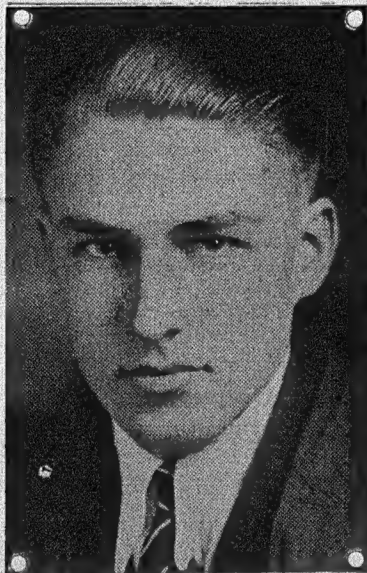
The meeting was taken up mainly with organization, but that part of the executive elected at the close of last year appointed three year representatives as follows:

Senior Representative: Alan McDonald.
Junior Representative: Norah Young.
Soph Representative: Betty Mason.
Freshmen Representative: To be elected.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 4:30, was set as a tentative date for the first general meeting of the society for this year.

For official corroboration of this date and notice of place of meeting, watch the bulletin boards!

EX-EDITOR



CHUCK PERKINS

CALGARY ALUMNI HOLDS RUGBY DANCE

Team and Students Invited to Attend Affair to be Held in Bowness Golf Club House On Monday

The Alumni of Calgary have invited the rugby team, coach and manager to a special rugby dance on Monday, Oct. 8th, at Bowness Golf Club House. Every other student and general public may come to the dance for 50c a person, including refreshments.

Coach Wilson and Manager Richard have agreed to cancel arrangements to leave Calgary on the 5 o'clock train, which was to be held over one half-hour to accommodate the team.

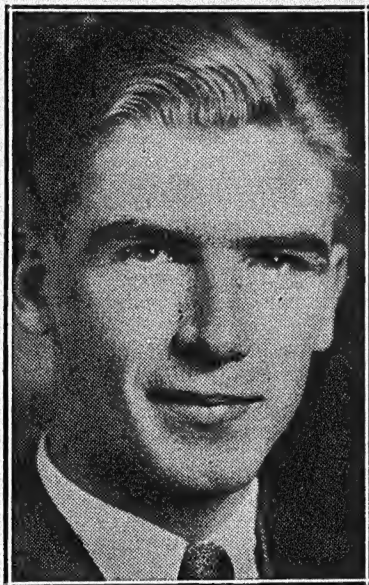
The alumni wants as many students and their friends as possible to turn out to this dance. Those wanting transportation to the club house or having room in their cars for two or more passengers, should phone Marie McCaffery, M9646, or Alan Carscallen, R1176.

This is real co-operation on the part of our alumni, and should be patronized by all students.

Students may travel to Calgary for fare-and-a-tenth, if they go in groups of 15 or more. A list is posted in Athabasca of those wishing to avail themselves of this cheap rate, about \$7.45.

While in Calgary all Varsity students should see the game and give the team some real support. We have a real team. Let's get behind the boys.

EX-PRESIDENT



HUGH ARNOLD

CERCLE FRANCAIS BEGINS NEW YEAR

Get Your Membership Card Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Membership cards for the forthcoming session of the Cercle Francais (French Club to you) may be obtained now in the Arts basement. Have a good time while learning to speak French! The club this year will function for the first time under student management. So let's all get together and make it go! Every member will have the opportunity to participate in presenting skits, plays, musical numbers and what not. And not only that, but the executive proposes to stage a mammoth party some time during the year. Watch the notice-boards and The Gateway for further announcements.

Membership cards may be had for the mere pittance of fifty cents (50c), opposite the Book Store, or from any member of the executive: Chas. Desrosiers, Hazel Sutherland, R. Ghiselin, Peggy O'Connor, Fraser MacDonald and Ed. Greene.

WAUNEITA SOCIETY ENTERTAIN FRESHETTES

On Tuesday, October 2nd, Pembina Hall was the scene of a most enjoyable tea, held mainly for the Freshettes by the Wauneita Society. Miss N. Evans, chairman of the House Committee, poured tea on this occasion, and Miss M. McKenzie presided at the opposite end of the table.

On entering, all Freshettes introduced themselves to Miss Dodd. After tea had been served and every girl had a piece (at least) of the huge cake, upon which was written "Welcome to U. of A." Miss Dodd delivered her welcoming address. It contained many points of interest and good advice. She gave encouragement by emphasizing the fact that we are stronger that any difficulties encountered in life, and that only by these difficulties will the shell of our understanding be broken. So by surmounting the hardships which face us will we gain an understanding of the world, and be better able to fit ourselves for a position in this age. Miss Dodd concluded her short talk by expressing the hope that she would be able to know all new University students more intimately in the future.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

A musical concert will be presented by the Philharmonic Society in St. Joseph's Auditorium on Friday, October 5, at 8:00 p.m., under the direction of Mr. Harry Prevey. The program will include a guitar and base-clarinet duet by Denny Baron and Mervin Hewston, and other instrumental and orchestral numbers. Admission free.

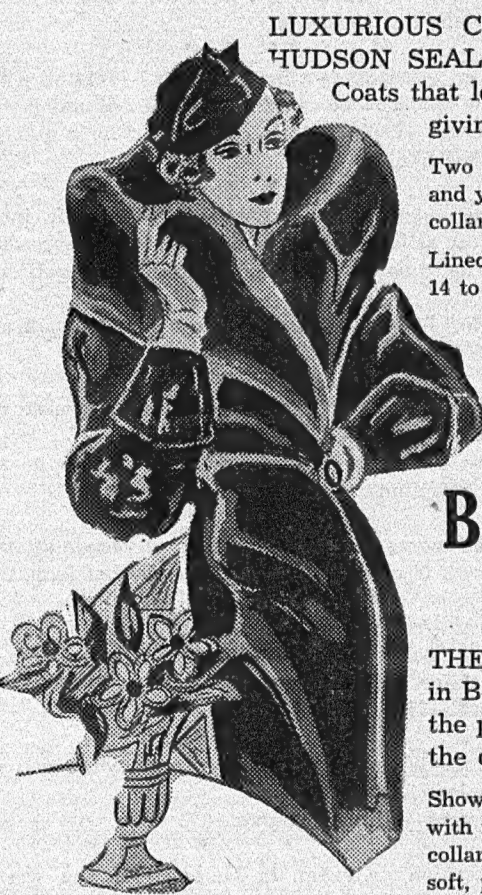
Collegians With High Fashion Ratings

Shop at Johnstone Walker's

WE know what will be worn for all the serious and frivolous activities on the campus and we're ready with them!

Our Ready-to-Wear Sections have been transformed into a sort of Prep School where you must pass the examinations in fashion before you are really eligible for the term's activities. That's easy enough! Our Fashions are so clever any professor would mark them A—plus! They have a zip and dash that Collegians crave, and a marked degree of individuality!

Many Collegians Will Choose These GLOSSY BLACK ELECTRIC SEAL COATS With Shawl or Johnny Collars



wood brown. Lined with heavy rayon satin or brocade silk poplin. Sizes 14 to 44. Specially Priced—

LUXURIOUS COATS rivalling the much more EXPENSIVE HUDSON SEAL in their beautiful glossy black soft sleep fur! Coats that leave nothing to be desired in style and warmth-giving!

Two different models from which to choose—one with a smart and youthful johnny collar and the other a huge wrappy shawl collar with upstanding back.

Lined to the hem with heavy black satin and interlined. Sizes 14 to 20 and 40 to 44. Extra Special—

\$69.50

Beaver Lamb Coats

First Quality - - New Styles

THERE'S ALL THE DIFFERENCE IMAGINABLE in Beaver Lamb Coats, and if you are wise you'll pay the price of dependable quality! Ideal for wearing on the campus.

Shown in smart-fitting styles with notch, shawl and wrappy collars, made from selected soft, pliable pelts in rich log-



These New "Persianlaine" Coats are Decidedly Smart and Practical for Campus Wear

A MOST STRIKING and highly creditable "Printzess" emulation of the genuine "Persian Lamb."

A FABRIC FUR that can scarcely be detected from the genuine, due to the fact that it is loomed from lustrous mohair, which is put through a curling process before it is interwoven and is finally finished with a close soft silky curl that rivals nature's own!

THESE HANDSOME COATS, which have made such a "HIT" in New York, feature new style collars and self-scarfs which loop through and cross-over snugly beneath the chin. Shown in black, brown, platinum. Lined with heavy satin and warmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 40. Specially Priced at

\$35.00



Smart, Youthful, Dashing Tailored Chinchilla Coats

FOR CAMPUS, SCHOOL AND BUSINESS!

EVERY CO-ED cherishes the thought of a smart, youthful and dashing tailored coat and no fabric rivals an all wool chinchilla in its soft thick warm texture.

Raglan shoulders . . . adjustable wrist straps, or turned-back cuffs . . . patch pockets and self-belts lend a swankiness that's gripping! Lined with heavy rayon silk twill and warmly interlined.

Come in navy and brown. Sizes 14 to 40. Specially Priced—

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THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

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THE POLICY OF THE GATEWAY

We have outlined no settled policy for The Gateway. The function of a University paper should be to mirror what the students are thinking and what the students are doing, and no human being, no matter how discerning, could settle upon a policy which would be consistent with student opinion as it develops and changes throughout the year. It is the privilege and duty of all undergraduates to be as fickle in their intellectual loyalties as the most womanly of women. Sincerity, not truth or learning, is the most important quality and the feature that should be demanded.

Any individual opinion expressed should not be taken, as it too often is, as the fixed view of the student body, or a majority of them. The Gateway columns must of necessity be thrown open to all the members of the Union, for a very important purpose of the paper is to foster student writing and the opportunity to develop any talent they may possess. A rabid socialist, an atheist, a chronic groucher, or even the Tory, must be given his space to set forth his ideas as he wishes, and all these views can not be fastened on the student body as some people would seem to do.

Although ultimate control of The Gateway rests in the Students' Council, it has never assumed censorship of the paper or interfered with the editorial policy. The authorities also have always given us complete liberty for freedom of speech and thought should hardly be fettered in a University. This, in combination with the fact that editorials whether they represent the consensus of undergraduate opinion or not, have never been seriously considered or effectual in their influence, has resulted in the utmost freedom for The Gateway.

FOR FRESHMEN

The abolition of the initiation of Freshmen has left them without an introduction to, or a guidance for, University life. They have been exiled from a world of business and practice and lifted holus-bolus and plumped into an academic life—a world of intellectualism and theory. This insulated life has manners, customs and traditions of its own which, as well as the Ten Commandments, must be rigidly adhered to. Accordingly, we feel it behooves us to instruct these Freshmen in the ways they must now act.

To those who will criticize us for presumptuousness in attempting to counsel four hundred young men and women, we ask them to remember that we do not desire to steal the thunder of the President's Twelve Lectures to Freshmen. Instruction as to "the finer things of life and the values that endure" we shall leave to better and more authoritative hands. With all due humility, we wish to indicate to all you newcomers in these halls of learning only those rules of practice and precedent which will tend to inculcate in you that air of worldly wisdom and practical sophistication necessary to life.

Remember that you have come here for the purpose of seeking an education (the reason for you wishing 'to get educated' is none of our business). Therefore your paramount interest is to get through your examinations, which depends mainly on your notes and the amount of cramming you can do. After you are sure you can obtain the requisite 50 per cent. on your examinations, then the rest of your time is at your disposal to do with as you wish. If you feel you would like some return for your Students' Union fee, participate in one of its activities—debating, dramatics, etc., etc. Of if you are of a scholarly inclination, spend your time browsing around the Library. Read outside of the narrow confines of your own particular course in order to obtain a truly liberal education. At any rate, memorize the titles of a few books in various fields, and so at least appear to be educated.

If you wish good notes you must attend lectures, or copy somebody else's. The authorities provide (for fear that you would not find the lectures interesting enough to assure your attendance) that you may cut at the most only ten classes. Hence stay within the ten-absence limit or seek out some senior wise in the ways of absence cards.

You have entered a world oppressive with intellectualism. Professors are geniuses and near-geniuses, and if they seem queer at first sight remember you are only a Freshman. If you wish to cultivate the acquaintanceship of your professors you must take the initiative. However, don't "tute," for this is a dreadful and insidious crime not to be tolerated by either your classmates or the professors themselves.

Sit in on all the "bull-sessions" you can. Remember that Stephen Leacock considers bull-sessions as the heart and core of any university education. Here you will have the opportunity to think for yourself, to sharpen your argumentative ability and to delve into the various problems besetting life. You will learn of atheism, the easiest way out of the depression, the respective merits and demerits of various co-eds, the chances of Alberta



Doris Riley (on telephone, disguising her voice)—Guess who this is?
Bud Osborne—It's—um—Edna.
Doris—Edna!
Bud (meekly disguising voice)—Guess who this is?

Bob Cook laments that he went all the way over to Paris this summer to see their big cathedral, and there was Notre Dame person in the place.

Don Menzies (driving)—I always keep my hands on the steering wheel.

Doris McMillan (sourly)—Well, I'm right here if you need a handkerchief.

Conductor—I'm sorry, but this transfer expired an hour ago.

Bubbles Taylor—No wonder! There's not a ventilator open in the whole car.

It's easy to tell one sex from the other—a man won't take your last cigarette.

Curate (admiring a bowl of bulbs)—How nice to think that it will soon be opening time, Mr. Manning.

George—Well, I'm game to pop out for a quick one if you feel like it.

The old gent didn't try to help his wife into their new car as he used to in the horse and buggy days.

"You're not so gallant as when I was a gal," she told him.

"No," he replied, "and you're not so buoyant as when I was a boy."

There are hundreds and hundreds of hopeless girls, But the dumbest is Lillian Dare.
She thinks the eternal triangle Is something that babies wear.

The reason that we never hear of women after-dinner speakers is obvious—they can't wait that long.

Prof.—What is density?
Our Jackie—I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration.

Prof.—The illustration is good.

Prof.—What do you expect to be when you get out of University?

Tommy—An old man, sir.

Question on exam. in Math 1: "If you were on a river bank with a ruler, a protractor and a piece of string, how would you find the distance across the river?"

Answer: "I would take the protractor and cut a stick, and with the string make a bow. I would tie the string to the ruler and shoot it across to the opposite water's edge. I would then cut the string off at my side of the stream and swim across to the other side, pull the string out and measure it with the ruler. There's your damned distance."

The professor had asked time and again for the students to put a more personal touch in their theses, so one of the papers which he received ended thus:

"Well, professor, how are the wife and kiddies; and by the way, before I forget it, could you lend me five dollars."—Ex.

winning the championship in rugby or hockey, and the best movie in town.

The capacity for enjoyment of life is the goal of education. Think not too much of the depression or the examinations to come, but remember grape-fruit in the morning is a glorious thing. Let the philosophers argue whether "better to be a discontented Socrates or a satisfied sow," the decision has been made for you and life is to be lived.

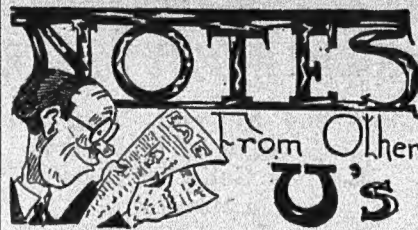
In this commercial world we can in closing only pass on the advice of the Harvard professor for what it is worth. To the graduating law class he said: "Your purpose is to make money. You can either make it, marry it or inherit it, and the wise man does all three."

THE STUDENTS' UNION PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

One of the first acts done by the present Council after their accession to office was the creation of an entirely new department. It was felt that all publicity for student activities could be more satisfactorily handled through a central executive than to leave it under the control of the separate organizations. The University being publicly controlled, it is of the greatest importance that the people of the province should be informed of serious student activities, as well as our more informal doings which seem to filter out, and this also is a function of the Publicity Department. We are now "to be sold" to the public in a systematic and efficient manner.

The office will indeed be an onerous one, and already it has become a clearing-house for all the odds and ends that nobody else will take. Questionnaires, write-ups, pep rallies, and speeches fly from this office in ever-increasing volume, which shows that a long-felt need in the University has finally been satisfied.

What the future of the new venture will be, only time will show, but it can be confidently predicted that its success or failure will depend almost entirely on the Director.



N.U. Crime Lab. Traces Ravinia Murder Letter

The scientific crime detection laboratory of Northwestern's law school today finished deciphering an illegible note found clipped to a snapshot lying near the headless body of a girl in the Ravinia woods. The note was discovered Saturday, two days after the discovery of the body.

The note, written in ink and blurred by the elements, was brought to the clinic three days ago, according to Leonarde Keeler, official in the crime clinic. Under the supervision of Neuman F. Baker, head of the laboratory, officials fumed the notepaper and brought out the blurred letters.

Contents of the note, which were made secret to all save police, will probably lead to the identification of the headless body, according to Mr. Keeler.—Daily Northwestern.

Popularity of Cigarettes Determined

After the brawl is over, after the dance is through,
Then comes the janitor detail to clean up after you!

On this clean-up were several first-class statisticians who are working their way through college. This is the way they employ themselves.

After cleaning the gymnasium, a survey was taken of the number of cigarette butts. And this is what they found:

Two hundred and thirty extra long butts (these probably belonged to football players who saw the coach coming).

Seven hundred and sixty-five red-tipped ones, as contrasted to 645 non-red tipped, which shows that girls smoke more cigarettes than men. It was also noted that on the average cigarette butts are longer than they used to be. Thus it shows that prosperity is just around the corner.

—Golden Gater.

"Paradise" Waiting For Women

Belgrade.—High among the Vala-shitch mountains of Jugo Slavia a "paradise" for women exists. Here men do all the knitting and heavy housework, as well as their work in the fields.

The women just enjoy themselves. They are able to do as they like because there are so many more men than girls.

If the husband tries to assert his authority the wife threatens to leave him, and he knows he could never find another.

Each girl has at least a dozen suitors, and no one can ever remember seeing a spinster aged more than 20 in the district.—United Farmer.

Wisconsin Union Permits Sale of 3.2 Beverage in Tap Room

Professors at the University of Wisconsin once more sleep the untroubled sleep of the just, and no longer does the Dean of Men toss in his sleep at the thought of his elusive charges roaming among the road-houses and taverns which formerly maintained such a close relation to campus activities. The ever-present problem of how to keep the students on the campus and out of the beer joints has at last been solved to the satisfaction of everyone concerned.

It seems that the collegians at Wisconsin U. have been provided with a private night club of their very own, and the fact that it is running the local taverns a stiff race in popularity testifies to its success. Those in charge of the new campus landmark have been astounded at its immediate success during the short year that it has been in operation. As for the proprietors of the local night clubs, one has only to glance at their woebegone countenances to find that the fun-seeking students of the university need no longer leave the campus at night to satisfy their thirst.—Daily Northwestern.

THE PUBLICITY DEPT

The Publicity Department is deeply appreciative of the lively support that this wide-awake University has given its every undertaking.

Lost and Found Column

If you have lost anything or found anything, just report it to The Gateway or the Publicity Department, and a notice will be run in the next issue of The Gateway. Per item 25c. This is an added service to the students.

House Dances

Freshmen and Freshettes, remember that there are 14 dances, of which 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 are all tag dances (after the first number).

Track Meet

President Wallace has granted a holiday on Saturday morning so that all students may go to the track meet in the Varsity Stadium. There will be a rare show of speed, spills and thrills. Let's get out in numbers and support our athletes.

It is imperative that you send in the notice of your functions to the Schedule Man in the Students' Union Office as soon as you can ascertain the same. This will assure you that your function will be listed in the coming events column and also assure you that there will be no conflict of functions. All secretaries are responsible—the Schedule Man is not.

Next monster Radio Pep Rally, Oct. 12th, in Convocation Hall at 7:30. Everybody expected. Students, faculty, wives, staff and overtime friends. Southern team (Calgary) will be introduced from the stage.

Varsity baggage pennants may be had free of charge from the Publicity Department.



TO MAKE A LONG TALE SHORT . . .

Turret Cigarettes ARE good! They're smooth and cool and mild from start to finish. Try Turrets today—"it won't be long" until you discover why they're so popular with those who know real cigarette quality.

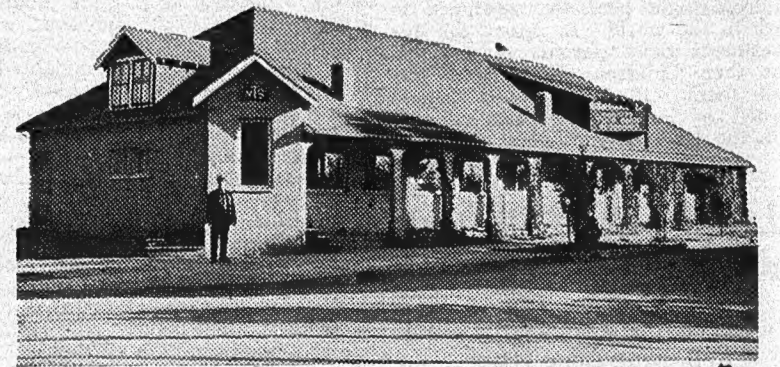


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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

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VARSIITY TUCK SHOP

THE BEST IN CANADA



THE RAINBOW ROOM
IS FREE FOR STUDENT FUNCTIONS

S.C.M. TO HOLD FIRST FIRESIDE MEETING

On Friday evening the Student Christian Movement is inviting all students to meet in Athabaska Lounge for a very informal meeting. New students are especially invited to come and get acquainted with one another and with the S.C.M. Dr. Wallace will speak on the place of the S.C.M. on the campus, and members of the executive will outline the program of activities planned for the coming year. Refreshments will be served. This is the very best opportunity to learn what the S.C.M. is and tries to do.

Musical talent for the Varsity Orchestra and Frosh Orchestra report to Publicity Department.

Do not remove or deface advertising posters. They can be used again with the addition of a new date line. This means hundreds of dollars saving a year.

All those students who failed to fill in a questionnaire at registration, please do so at their convenience.

If each of the 650 persons who attended the radio pep rally last Friday brings a friend to the next one, won't there be some crowd? That is what we want.

Notice—All Sign Writers

A meeting of sign writers will be held Monday, Oct. 8th. Meet the Director of Publicity if you wish to receive any contracts for sign writing during the year. Watch the notice boards for the hour and place of the meeting.

Notice to Original Thinkers

If you have any suggestions or criticisms you can do your University a service by giving them to the Publicity Department. We welcome your new ideas and profit by your considered advice and constructive criticism.

Rugby Supporters

You are sure of a good team this year—one worthy of your most enthusiastic support.

Alberta University Song

The song must be sung about twice as fast at the next Radio Pep Rally.

Outstanding Achievements

If you know of any branch wherein our University or its students excel, tell it to the Publicity Department. We will trace the information to its source and publish it if authentic.

IN MEMORIAM

Our past Editor's name was Chuck Perkins.

He was fondly addicted to gherkins. He died in a fit.

When unwontedly lit, Kind friends blame it still on the gherkins.

Dance

at the



Tivoli

Regular Dances

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

The Mezzanine may be reserved for parties any Tuesday or Thursday night at no added charge.

NOTICE

The attention of all students at the University of Alberta is called to regulations governing discipline as given on pages 64 and 65 of the current calendar. (Signed) A. E. OTTEWELL.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE TAKES PLEASURE IN WELCOMING THE NEW STUDENTS AND ALL OLD STUDENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY FOR 1934-35.

This Department is owned and operated by the University of Alberta.

EUROPEAN SCENE

Summer '34

By Ralph Collins

The shifting sands of world politics are drifting today with significant rapidity. In the course of the summer events of world-wide importance have occurred with an almost rhythmic regularity, the repercussions of the last explosion hardly having faded away before the headlines announced a new one. Hence it is not out of place to review the last few months and attempt to set them in the background of the world political scene.

In June the setting was sufficiently gloomy as a result of the dying throes of the Disarmament Conference, adjourning with the usual "success" in compiling technical statistics, a slightly warmer attitude toward such legalistic issues as the definition of the aggressor, but a complete deadlock in fundamental. Then attention was turned to Germany again by Von Papen's Marburg speech, in which he startled the world by disagreeing heartily with Goebbels' censorship of all criticism against the new Nazi Reich. Discussion in England was rife as to the implications of this—whether it meant a new move on the part of the Junkers, or a split in the party. The eventual result was Von Papen's arrest, resignation and consignment to the relative obscurity of the Austrian Embassy. Also, England was at this time forcing Germany's hand in the debt question. Being in the favorable position of having an unfavorable balance of trade with the Reich, she threatened to set up clearing-houses to collect reparations at home out of commercial debts to Germany. The threat was successful. Besides this, of course, England was buzzing with the head-breaking activities of belligerent black shirts and Reds at home, and the very important issue of increasing the air force now disarmament had been punctured. So Beaverbrook fumed, an air exhibition at Hendon was declared the acme of aeronautical skill and engineering, while in the next breath declared to prove conclusively the inadequacy of British defenses—and finally it was announced that "England's frontiers were now the Rhine." This much quoted manifesto in reality merely restated what has been true ever since the Locarno Pact of 1925—that England must protect the eastern frontier of France. The psychological effect, however, of the picturesque statement must have been gratifying. An idealistic aura was also diffused about rearming, for, as one of the Simon entourage stated in Geneva, how can England fulfill her obligations to "pooled security" unless she has something to contribute to the pool?

Then, suddenly, on the week-end of June 30, the storm in Germany broke, and headlines everywhere but in Germany blazed with the "Second Revolution" in which the Nazi party underwent what seemed an indiscriminate and hearty purge of all undesirable, whether Right Wing or Radical. This was taken as either a consummate proof of Hitler's decisive loyalty to the cause, in spite of friends or opposition—or as the final evidence of Teutonic barbarity. The question of internal reaction was rather futile, for the German press is completely censored, and when the Fuehrer finally gave his explanation on July 30 to one of the largest radio audiences ever assembled in Germany, his account of the plot and acceptance of complete personal responsibility won the whole-hearted enthusiasm of the majority of his listeners.

For over a week things now take an even course. Then suddenly the most important events of the summer flashed and was over before the world, or Vienna, understood what had happened. The attempted Nazi Putsch, successful for a few hours in the Radio Station and the Chancellery, and ending in the death of the indomitable little Dolfuss, had almost repeated the fuse-like action of Sarajiv twenty years before. Mussolini's 40,000 were immediately on the border, Yugoslavia was on the verge of action, and the Austrian storm troops were massed on the Bavarian side of the border ready to come back to a Nazi Vienna. Had the putsch succeeded—as it probably would have, had they not waited several months too long, until Dolfuss had consolidated his position by the drastic suppression of the Socialists early in the year, and by the protection of Mussolini's guarantee of independence against Germany—German, Serb and Italian troops would have poured into a bloody Austria to protect the vital interests each country has in the independence or otherwise of that helpless state, and France would have mobilized her bank, and perhaps more, to again prevent the Anschluss. Europe trembled on the brink; how close we shall never know. But the tension of forces is so great today in the flux of shifting power and alliances that war—a sudden, unexpected outbreak—is acknowledged by the greatest of political thinkers to be more than a fifty-fifty likelihood.

The scene has thus been altered this summer by the death of two important figures in the political balance. For after the murder of Dr. Dolfuss, the early days of August brought word of the mortal illness, and then the death, of the aged and revered figurehead of Germany President von Hindenburg. The tenseness of European opinion advanced a notch, for outside the Reich it was felt that the old general was the real ballast in the German ship of state. It was he who kept the balance between Junker and Brownshirt, who saved Von Papen, and who in the last resort might have to be trusted to save Europe, for in his hands lay the ultimate command of the Reichwehr, or army. The stabilizing factor was gone. What would Hitler do next? The answer came rapidly: Herr Hitler now became President as well as Chancellor, the Supreme Power in title as well as fact. The plebiscite approving this self-appointment, although the opposition had doubled since the last one, again answered with an overwhelming majority. So now there is no possible check on his leadership, the handsome and emotional Adolph, for the present at least. The army and the civil authority are again united—the marriage was celebrated at the recent party congress at Nuremberg; and after the elements of opposition shown by the last plebiscite have been properly dealt with, the Germany of the Second and

THE THEATRES

STRAND THEATRE—October 6-8-9, Sat., Mon., Tues.—Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain"; on the stage daily at 3, 7 and 9 o'clock, "Al Webber and His Merry-makers." Preview Sunday Night, Oct. 7th—Lee Tracy in "The Lemon Drop Kid."

EMPRESS THEATRE—Oct. 8-9-10, Mon., Tues., Wed.—Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever."

PRINCESS THEATRE—Oct. 6-8-9, Sat., Mon., Tues.—Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan and His Mate."

OUR HALL OF FAME



DR. W. H. ALEXANDER

William Hardy Alexander M.A., Ph.D., L.L.D., was born in Ottawa in 1877, or thereabouts. His early education at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute was marked by the winning of two scholarships. He then invaded Toronto University, where for four years he managed to head the classics class; he had time enough in his second year to win the first MacKenzie Scholarship in Political Science, there being no C.C.F. in the late nineties. He then migrated to Western University, but the call of learning was too much, and Berkeley in Southern California opened her gates, and in fulfillment of time delivered him complete with Ph.D. Coming to Alberta he has displayed his talents in varied ways, which have been the delight of those with whom he agreed at the particular moment. The time spent in running a Unitarian Church was apparently enough to convince him that the possibility of the future was not as interesting as the needs of the present—accordingly, he became a Socialist to the huge disgust of those who think professors must of necessity be neutral or Tory. Always outspoken, he has trimmed his sails to the political winds, but has never, like so many of his colleagues, mistaken Public Opinion (with a capital P) for Truth—thereby earning for himself respect accorded to but few. At the Convocation of 1933 he was presented with an honorary LL.D. along with three other equally illustrious but more conservative gentlemen. A brilliant lecturer, a fine thinker, he has probably injected more into that insidious creature, the Arts student, than the latter can absorb, thereby raising the time-worn cry of "the classroom as a political forum"—all of which is very laughable, but is the usual topical price for honesty. Always on the trail of the unseen, he will probably link forces with Mr. Sopwith, it being his endeavour to seek the rainbow's end. It may be confidently predicted that when Black Shirts are worn, "Doc Allick's" will be blacker.

Last Revolution will endure and increase for a century!

To celebrate all this the "pop-rally" for the benefit of all concerned was held on the border of the Saar. The inhabitants are to choose between Germany and France next year, and German interest has shifted almost completely from the question of the Polish corridor to that of the Saar. This is important, and probably a good thing on the whole. However, it may have nasty repercussions, for despite agreements to the contrary, there seems to be a good deal of Nazi terrorism in this area, and Mr. Knox, the Commissioner in charge, has already appealed against it. How important the Saar question is remains to be seen when the results are published—for it seems to mean much more to Germany than to France.

Finally, the broader issues and movements of forces come to a head in the current session of the League, which in a sense crystallizes the undercurrents of the year's diplomacy. To begin with, the arms embargo which it had been hoped would solve the Chaco dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia, has met a legal stumbling block in the old question of aggressor definition—and thus an important test case which was helping to restore confidence in League action after the Manchurian fiasco is likely to fail. Another event, connected with the League indirectly, which has been a hopeful sign in the course of the summer's events, was the forming of the International Labor Office by the United States. However, the most important issues are those centering around Russia and Eastern Europe. One of the most important occurrences in post-war political history is the decision of Russia following the non-aggressive policy of Stalin, and forced by fear of Germany and Japan, to re-enter the arena of political affairs by joining the League. On the other hand, the ham-stringing of the Eastern Locarno Pact, which was the pet scheme of Barthou of France and Benes of Czechoslovakia, along with the new independent attitude of

Poland towards France, is causing a general upheaval of alignments in the east, and a return of France to her pre-war alliance with Russia.

The League seems to be regaining the prestige, to some extent, lost after the Japanese incursions in China. That is hopeful. A possible European war has been averted, and the largest nation in Europe has come into the fold again. That, too, is hopeful. As for the future—Qui sait?

Play Parade

Mr. Noel Coward published this spring a collected volume of his better known plays at the suggestion of Doubleday and Doran. Whether any purpose was served by such a venture or not, except that it was probably a financial success, is debatable. It may be, of course, that the public has some desire to have a collection of brittle brilliance at its fingertips, and if so then the effort was praiseworthy. One thing certainly is of value in the volume, for Mr. Coward has once and for all dispersed the notion, current for some reason, that he ever meant his productions to be anything but entertainment. Perhaps he wished to disabuse the American public of any false notions held about his plays for which Hollywood has been responsible. The progress of his dramatic efforts shows a consistent effort to ride on the crest of public demand, and for a writer of his calibre that is not unpraiseworthy. Without intending to go painfully over the plays one by one, a few examples are sufficient. "The Vortex" is helplessly, hopelessly 1925, "Post Mortem" (though never produced) was merely in the mood of the war-literature craze, and "Cavalcade" was a superb instance of putting the tongue in the cheek. These three are only examples, for Noel Coward has an instinctive ability to gauge the public; "Design for Living" is just another.

As for what he says in the plays, no one would think of pondering the sum total of it very deeply. A master at repartee, with a genius for describing quarrels, he flounders hopelessly when he confronts a problem. The close of "The Vortex," which attempts to deal with current morals, is absurd, "Post Mortem" mouths a flow of invective in the perfectly conventional anti-war manner (and frustrates itself in that very act, because of its complete lack of originality in ideas), "Private Lives," which, like "Design for Living," is merely a result of the author's seeming passion for symmetry, regardless of probability or even consistency, is nothing after all but a clever bit of irrelevant quarrelling.

That leaves three—"Cavalcade," "Bitter Sweet" and "Hay Fever," which are in my mind the best. Of course, "Bitter Sweet" is horribly sentimental (all such productions are), and "Hay Fever" is unutterably ridiculous, wherein lies its merit. "Cavalcade," a series of historical snapshots, is able to catch accurately the mood of the times: the descriptive dissonance of "Twentieth Century Blues" hits the temper of our own decade exactly. But even these with their very divergent moods, "Bitter Sweet" with its longing for love that never was, "Hay Fever" with its collection of delightful maniacs, and "Cavalcade" with its false aroma of British patriotism, are indicative of the man. Brilliant, amusing rattle, mingled with a successful desire to boil the pot.

AN ADDRESS TO FRESHMEN

By E.G.

Freshmen, I deem it seemly and fitting at this time to draw your attention to certain matters which I feel require some further elucidation. You have been thoroughly impressed with the idea that you live in the Age of Science, that yours is an epoch of enlightenment and toleration. And I have no doubt, Freshmen, that it has also been pointed out to you that it is not so much the great advances in the purely material comforts of life of which we should be proud. No, it is not so much that science has contributed so greatly to the amenities of civilized life, but that our modern rational, clear-headed outlook has freed us from those superstitions and spiritual encumbrances that weighed so heavily on the medieval or ancient mind. You who enter now upon a period of serious study are not beset with the disadvantages which enmeshed the student of other days. Your minds are not befogged from the very start with crude beliefs and irrational dogmas. Nor do you accept anything on trust, but rather do you base your conclusions on observation and logic. You accept no statement which cannot be verified, nor do you make assertions which you cannot substantiate. In short, Freshmen, yours is the true scientific spirit.

And that scientific spirit, may I say again, is the distinctive mark of the present time, in decided contrast to former ages when all manner of superstitious folly was rampant. It is therefore, Freshmen, that I append here, for your serious consideration, several instances of modern scientific thought, culled from that most interesting document, George Jean Nathan's New American Credo.

That the accumulation of great wealth always brings with it great unhappiness.

That no atheist has ever seriously contemplated the stars or the growth of a jimson weed.

That opportunity comes at least once to every man.

That a bride always looks very pretty.

That the way to insure peace is to prepare for war.

That artists are impractical.

That Darwin said the human race was descended from monkeys.

That a few minutes before an atheist dies he usually changes his mind and becomes deeply religious, and that if he fails to do so he dies in great agony.

That work on a college paper is excellent training for journalism.

That it takes the united efforts of a large Persian family forty years to make one dining-room rug.

That all Swedes are stupid fellows, and have very thick skulls.

That German peasants are possessed of a profound knowledge of music.

That too many soft foods are ruining the teeth of the race.

That mathematics, while of no great practical value, are excellent discipline for the mind and will make one a deeper thinker.

—J. G.

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Varsity Spirit

Llub takes great pleasure (Oh! solely from a sense of duty) in enlightening a majority of students concerning "Varsity Spirit." Nearly every student complains bitterly because there is not a significant showing of this intangible thing in the U. of A., but Llub fears that just because it is intangible does not account for its conspicuous absence at football games. The practise game of Saturday was well attended, and although equally represented by co-ed fans, there continued throughout the game a grim silence, broken only by an occasional attempt of our Cheer Leader to lead us in yells. These were responded to by the crowd with low, intermittent grunts; the result would mislead an outsider into believing he was attending an Eskimo funeral instead of a football game. The climax came when the noble Cheer Leader, assisted by Ed Mc bravely endeavored to lead us in the Varsity song. This effort resulted in disaster very reminiscent of any audience suddenly requested to sing the second verse of the National Anthem—a moment's perplexity followed by two-thirds of the students singing "Da-da-de-de-de." The whole affair was unpleasant for the students and their leaders, and ended with a feeling of deep humiliation on the part of both parties concerned. Llub believes that our Cheer Leader is worthy of better support, and let us hope that at the next game the Varsity Spirit will predominate.

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CO-ED COLUMNS

ARE MEN TO REPLACE WOMEN IN THE HOME?

Certainly, there are a few exceptional women of our modern twentieth century who have been able to successfully compete with their fellow men on an economic basis. Doubtless there are, and will continue to be, some women who can keep up this record, though the number would never be greatly increased without our paying a still higher price for our equality with men. Though such women as Frances Perkins are at present successfully holding men's positions, at the top of the ladder, it is not economically sound or socially advisable for this number to be increased. Women may have a great increase in positions if they are prepared to exchange and share all social and financial privileges and responsibilities with men. Would you be content to be one of the many women under this new regime who would find it necessary to undertake the financial obligations of life while your husband kept your home, which you supported, and brought up your family, as eventually this point is inevitable?

As it is at present, women have vied with men to the extent that the wage earners of the world have been increased to such a point that neither husband nor wife can afford to keep a home, until both have lost their first youth. With this resulting in late marriage, much that formerly was a part of the happiest time of a woman's life is lost. Her girlish dreams of a home cannot be realized until the bloom of married life has been removed by unavoidable disillusionment. Besides making late marriage a necessity, the modern woman by gaining her present economic equality with men has rendered it impossible for him to hold a position which will give the additional income necessary to permit him to have a home and a wife. She, and no one else, is responsible for this situation which answers the question why so many women cannot have the happiness that is only their birthright.

The stability of marriage is unquestionably a steady influence upon the social life of a nation. When this system of life is shattered there is an increase in divorces and separations. Though financial independence is an advantage to a divorced woman, it is also a factor in making these conditions more prevalent. Children brought up under these unfortunate circumstances without the advantage of parents' assistance or the environment of a home have proved to be not as well balanced as other children. The effect of this on later generations is a subject deserving thought and consideration.

With the growth of sophistication and worldliness, woman's protective shell, particularly for business, she must perforce lose part of her charm. This charm is not only a personal quality, but a very necessary factor in making herself happy through various friendships. As she loses her charm so also goes part of her ability to be a success, no matter whether socially or economically.

History proves to us that a nation's civilization is well illustrated by its attitude towards women. A rigid morality and the customs of chivalry have been indicative of the virility and progressiveness of a nation. In the early Roman Republic women as considered from a twentieth century viewpoint were forced to lead a somewhat confined life. These women were happy and received respect and courtesy from men. This period was a very progressive time for Rome. During the latter part of the Empire women received the right to participate on an equal footing with men in public life. Liberty? Yes, but what price was being paid for this? Morality was a thing of the past. Men ceased to treat women with courtesy. On a still broader plane, what was the condition of the empire itself? Decadence and downfall.

Historically, women have not been given an opportunity to display their finer qualities. Except for a very few saints, the feminine figures of history have been chiefly courtesans of kings.

Any generalization is subject to individual examples to the contrary, but they do not disprove the theory. Women's economic position is a factor in today's sociological conditions. Both Hitler and Mussolini, two outstanding students of the causes of present world conditions, believe that women occupying men's fields are largely responsible for the discomforts felt now. Women should find other interests and allow men to be the bread-winners.

If a young woman is choosing a career today, it is usually to fill in time until she has a husband and home interests. These would be economically able to come to her much sooner if she was not increasing the number of wage-earners. A career is a secondary consideration to every woman. An older woman uses a career to hide the fact that she has been disappointed in her instinctive desire for home life. The career is chiefly a shield from the world and a pretense at a substitute for the real thing. Women have brought this unhappiness to themselves by wanting economic equality, and these are conditions that woman herself has created.

Doubtless everything in life has its price, but as unquestionably there is a limit to the value of everything—after that it is bought too dearly.

Women have paid too high a price for economic equality. —M.

NOTICE

The attention of all students at the University of Alberta is called to regulations governing discipline as given on pages 64 and 65 of the current calendar.

(Signed) A. E. OTTEWELL.

EDITORIAL

With decaying nations, wobbling gold standards and increasing birth-rates, it is refreshing to have this year's Freshettes stabilized, so to speak. It makes them thrice welcome. Bigger and better lassies are the style!

We would like to issue a warning to them that presupposes their disillusion concerning ourselves and this their University. What fiction they may have read concerning college romance would be a cheese-eater's dream compared to our rank materialism, our intellectual disinterestedness in affairs of the heart, and incidentally of the head. This is no story-book institution.

They will find that a rugby hero is just the obnoxious boy who sits behind them in class and breathes down their neck—that the Campus Queen is the girl across the corridor who never returns your lipstick—that absent-minded professors are few and far between—they will find themselves listening to lectures which antediluvian dodos could not survive. They will find our teachers heart-breakingly oblivious to feminine wiles. One can't pass a French course by sitting in the front row and wearing abbreviated skirts—one can't get by an English prof. by bringing him an apple. In other words, you may have to study.

Brilliant epigrams that are so frequently alluded to but never reproduced in tales of Oxford sparkle but dimly in our erudite halls. Occasionally an inspired historian gives hesitant expression to one—but no one else recognizes it as such, and it dies a very rapid death. The colourful Bohemian element, abounding in aesthetic looking, cushion-sitting individuals is but poorly reflected by our legal element. Any so-called depravity that is mentioned in literary asides and followed by a series of question marks, exclamation points and asterisks is isolated here in the North Lab—occupied, needless to say, by our friends the Engineers. We hear dark mutters of beer, bachelors clubs and bicarbonates. A truly logical sequence, but one that inevitably piques our curiosity.

The setting for University romance is usually a formal or a blind date—but not for us. As we said before, we are rank materialists. We prefer to sit in Tuck and watch the object of our affections manipulate sticky buns and dripping cups with undisguised admiration.

We can think of no more bitter realities at the moment—but we trust the Freshman class will have no illusions concerning us. The subtle wits, the great executives, the master minds are just nice, natural, healthy, bouncing boys and girls.

WHY BE MODERN?

Lavender and old lace would possibly smell pretty stuffy to our modern noses, attuned to Nuit d'Amour perfume and hamburgers, but the thought of it is rather quaint, isn't it? Excitement would run high if we decided all of a sudden to trip around lectures in patafones and ruffles and hoop skirts—if we giggled when the professor asked us a question, sucked thumbs, and peeping coyly up from beneath a hnm cap, squeak, "Oh, Doctor Broadus!" The reaction, we are compelled to believe, would be rather priceless.

We should sit decorously in Tuck of an afternoon and sip our tea and peruse Godey's Magazine with well simulated interest instead of giving vent to raucous mirth over Esquire and a milk shake. Instead of leaning on the counter and muttering "Gimme a bun," we would request with old-time courtesy, "I should like a bun, if it please you." In all probability we would not get it—but the consoling thought would remain that we were genteel—and losing weight.

What fun it would be to shriek and jump up on a chair at the sight of a mouse—rather than sit and wonder about its psychological processes (has a mouse psychological processes?) in the presence of a human being. We get no thrill now out of dropping a glove—a masculine growl somewhere behind us would say, "Hey! You lost something." No gallant assistance, no courtly bow, not even an hypocritical compliment. Perhaps it is just as well. There is only one man in the University that could do it without being painfully unhappy.

Still it would be convenient to faint at the Christmas exams and go into a decline before the finals. To have smelling salts instead of cigarettes, lace-edged handkerchiefs instead of kleenex, bonnets instead of hats. To go around in a perpetual flutter of fans and breathless "ohs" and "ahs!"

In other words, to create an atmosphere that would nauseate Aldous Huxley and his satellites. An elusive atmosphere it would be, in which we

THE CALICO CAT

It seems that there is a Good Influence abroad this year (or maybe I should say there is a G.I. at home this year). Anyway, you must have noticed it, what with the marked absence of the famous (infamous?) red tie and the sudden appearance of hitherto hidden (could it have been from modesty?) school spirit. Everywhere you turn, there it is. Even the Freshies are so infected by it you can't be sure they're not going to break into a good old locomotive right in the middle of a dignified math. lecture. The cause of it all hasn't been as yet ascertained, because the studious lawyers are busy framing their own alibis (you see, there weren't any of them there) that no one can find out a thing—but some say it's due to the newness of the new Varsity song—and some say it's just the Irish. Anyway, it seems to be a Good Thing.

Speaking of school spirit, was that the reason all the high-and-mighty upper-classmen appeared so kindly at the supposedly exclusive Frosh dance last Saturday night? Or was it just the feeling of responsibility that caused the overwhelming rush? Anyway, we hope the new students enjoyed themselves—the unwashed horde, the great unwashed, certainly seemed to.

Did you hear about the oh-so-clever co-ed who sold a last year's textbook to an unsuspecting customer, but neglected to remove a few incriminating sheets of paper? It seems that last year, in the midst of swatting for finals, she had carried on a somewhat censorable correspondence and had forgotten to destroy the evidence. It's all very sad, the saddest part being when the present owner, somewhat bewildered, approached her the other day,

might delight a while. Alas, the only elusive thing in this world of ours is the male, and we might not thrive in such a contrary state of affairs.

From cordials to beer—from pantaloon to scanties—from Ouida to D. H. Lawrence; I don't like beer, do you? So why be modern?

"THE SCARLET EMPRESS"

By F. P. Mac

There came out this summer a motion picture which, though so encumbered with certain faults as to destroy its end as entertainment, yet nevertheless is one of the most unusual films of the year, and to those deeply interested in the art of the screen drama, one of the most absorbing and significant. I refer to "The Scarlet Empress," directed by Josef Von Sternberg.

Josef Von Sternberg's outstanding fault, as revealed by almost every one of his productions, is, in brief, his lack of humanity. He cannot tell a story with real humans. But he is a master of production, of screen spectacle, and the ability to tell a motion picture story by means of a camera.

There are many excellent directors of "human drama" of the screen, so that there is a very decidedly a place for Mr. Von Sternberg's talents, provided he is given a story that does not show up his weaknesses. He should never, for example, be a star's director. Those fans of Marlene Dietrich who sigh, "Would that Dietrich did not have to be directed by Von Sternberg," cannot ever be as ardent as those of us who sigh, "Would that Von Sternberg did not have to direct Marlene Dietrich!" For one thing, Miss Dietrich, though an undeniable ornament to the scene, is decidedly stony as an actress. For another thing, if Sternberg shares honors with the star, the picture suffers. If he dominates its production, the result is an excellent picture, like "Shanghai Express"—and a howl from the Dietrich paying public. When he tries to compromise, the result is magnificent and dull, like "The Scarlet Empress."

It is not with its dullness that I am going to be concerned, for every critic has been at pains to tell us all about that, but with the magnificence. Alexander Korda gave us "Catherine the Great" as a combination bedroom-farce and romantic melodrama—very entertaining, but glossing over unpretty history in a most unblushing manner.

Von Sternberg does not give a realistic reproduction of 18th century Russia, like his realistic reproduction of China in "Shanghai Express." Instead, he reproduces the semi-civilized Imperial Court by means of expressionistic symbolism. And the result is something never before seen on the screen.

The sets were magnificent, amazing. No one has failed to remark that. And there were Byzantine panels of extraordinary beauty, whose vivid colors beckoned even through the barrier of black-and-white photography. Hideous and gargoyleish ikons paraded past. Grotesque statues leered from every corner. Realism? Hardly. But an atmosphere more profound, more striking, more realistic than mere realism could ever produce. Suggestive and symbolic. Profane symbols too—for those subtle enough to catch them—such as the little horned figure symbolizing the cuckoldry of the Grand Duke Peter. Glaring contrasts. The statue of the Holy Mother and Child at the head of the bed where Catherine lies with her illegitimate child. The priest, proposing a political intrigue, fingers his cross. The sumptuous and beautiful court, ruled by the vulgar illiterate Empress. The solemn wedding ceremony and the half-wit bridegroom.

The film can be only inadequately described, but those who saw it will never forget it. Those who did not see it should read a book called "The Imperial Orgy," by Edgar Saltus. This author writes a history of Russia creating in words the atmosphere of barbarism and horror that Von Sternberg has created by his original film technique.

One criticism regarding the musical score: with such composers as Rimsky-Korsakoff, Borodin, Moussorgsky having already written the very barbaric and colorful music they needed, why on earth did they neglect these entirely and civilized Tchaikovsky and Ruben and content themselves with the polle stein? It was quite out of harmony with the picture and a waste of excellent available material.

CLAVICHORDS

It's pure and dulcet tone
So clear and cool
Rings out—tho' muffled by the centuries
Passed by;
Each note
A distant sigh
From some dead lovely throat.

A sad cascade of sound
Floods the dim room with faded memories
Of beauty that has gone.
Like the reflected rhythm in some dusk blue pool,
Of dancing figures (long laid in the ground)
Like moonlight skies
Or some far song—harmonious and sublime—
Breaking the leaden slumber of the night.

A perfume faint yet fair
As of old pressed blossom that's reborn
Seeming to flower alone
Within the arid Wilderness of Time
The music fills the air
Soft as the outspread fluttering wings
Of flowers—bright butterflies
That dive and float
Through the sweet rose-flushed hours
of summer dawn

The rippling song of silver strings
Break o'er our senses as small foaming waves
Break o'er rocks,
And into hidden caves
Of silent waters—never to be found
Waters as clear and glistening as gems.

And in this ancient pool of melodies
So soothing—deep—

just outside the Tuck, and said pardon, but she had left these in her book and were they important? It all goes to show—after this, write in code, or in Greek, or maybe not at all.

And then there's the tale, sad but true, about the fair maiden who went searching for a certain prominent lawyer and man-about-the-campus, and was informed that he was in the Law Library—STUDYING.

POINTS! POINTS!

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All those intending to run for student office should carefully consult this Act.

JACK MCINTOSH,
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As the far sun-kissed sails of some full-rigged boat
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Faded into evening on the foam-flecked seas—
So this last glowing note
Hovers awhile then dies.

—OSBERT SITWELL.

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SPORTS



U. OF A. TO MEET CALGARY AND LETHBRIDGE

Most Cheerful Outlook for Varsity Rugby this Year

The Only Travelling That Team Has Comes at First of Season, Leaving Most Important Games to Be Played On Familiar Ground

The University of Alberta will be represented by only one team this fall. Rumours of a second squad being formed are definitely out. Twenty-seven of the pick of the crop of Varsity players have been chosen as first squad material. It is much to be hoped that the remainder will donate their services to interface, and thereby set a real standard for interface games.

Twenty men as well as coach, trainer and manager leave for Lethbridge and Calgary this week-end, where a real brand of rugby is promised.

This year's schedule, although seemingly not of the best, due to the paucity of games to be played, is nevertheless the only one which could be successfully carried out. More than one game a week is a hardship for any University team. The two-game schedule coming this week-end has one advantage in the fact that it occurs at the beginning of the season rather than the end, and hence leaves the more important games for the end of the season, when the team will be at its best—more important, the games will be played on the Varsity grid.

On Oct. 20 the Varsity team will meet last year's junior city champs, the Kinsmen. The Kinsmen will be strengthened by several senior players, and since the game will decide the Edmonton city championship, action is expected.

The chief millstone around the neck of Varsity teams has been the great variety of coaches and coaching. The teams have not had time to absorb one coach's system before another was in his place. This year with Al Wilson again as coach, and sixteen of last year's team again playing, much is to be expected. Though Al Wilson is a young coach, implicit obedience is demanded and received. Team and coach have been in perfect harmony throughout the whole training season. The boys have been driven hard, with the result that this year's squad is without a doubt the best that has been turned out from Varsity since the days of Wally Sterling.

Running plays and passing are the order of the day—Varsity thus making up for the lack of weight noticeable in the squad.

The Team

Jock Cameron at centre has had two years' experience in senior rugby, and certainly knows what it is all about. Flanked by three of last year's regulars and Alec Denovan, an up and coming youngster, this should be a line that will go far. On the ends Hutton, Kramer and Zender, last year's regulars, will do well to show anything to Ken Clarke, up from last year's interface semi-finalists, and is showing great tackling form. With many years' experience under his belt, Hal Richard should be a cool head and a real field general. In the backfield Morton, Scott, and Rule, assisted by Borgall of last year's line, are showing plenty of speed and nice ball handling. Morton is doing most of the kicking and is getting a good deal more distance than he did last year. Relieving him of the kicking duties will be Malcolm and Woyewitka, the latter being a gladiator from the city junior ranks. Gordon and Thompson, alternate halves, have been showing up well, Thompson formerly being a Kinsman gridiron star. Cameron will be relieved at centre by Mitchell, while Killick and Prouse are two of the nicest looking prospects seen out for line positions. Killick played two years ago with the Varsity Juniors, and Prouse is having his first taste of Canadian rugby, having played the British game up until now.

Ed Hoare, well known trainer in campus sporting circles, will keep the boys in shape during the trip.

They will line up as follows:

Snap	J. Cameron
Inside	L. Park
Inside	A. Denovan
Middle	K. Creighton
Middle	W. Hargreaves
End	R. Zender
End	A. Kramer
Quarter	H. Richard
R. half	G. Morton
C. half	W. Scott
C. half	P. Rule
F. wing	E. Borgall

Alternates: Mitchell, Killick, Prouse, Hutton, Clarke, Gordon, Thompson, Malcolm.

Robertson and Woyewitka will go south on Sunday to play in Calgary on Thanksgiving.

SOCCER

The Varsity Soccer Club is being revived, and considerable interest is being shown. This year the Soccer President requests all Freshmen who are interested to turn out to the practices as well as the players from former years. No one need feel bashful about coming out and kicking the ball around, since there are no big league stars on the campus who will be filling all the positions. The game is being played for the game's sake, and for that reason only.

There are twenty players on the list at present, and since the season is short, practices must start at once, if any games are to be arranged with city teams. For those who have no equipment of their own, there is sufficient on hand in the central equipment check to supply such players.

At a meeting on Wednesday of those wishing to play soccer, C. A. Weeks was elected President of the Soccer Club.

It is to be hoped that enough men will be on hand to have a few games between two Varsity teams, since it seems impossible to form an interface soccer schedule. However, these proposed games between two Varsity teams forms the very best of practice and meets with the express wishes of Mr. Don Wilson, President of Men's Athletics. Come out and try.

FIELD MARSHALL



HAL RICHARD

Who will guide the footsteps of the Golden Bears when they meet the Lethbridge Bulldogs tomorrow and the Calgary Altomahs on Monday.

Exhibition Game Aids Coach in Choosing Team

Although Very Slow and Uninteresting From the Spectator's Standpoint, Saturday's Game Proved Very Successful as Far as Players and Coach Were Concerned

Two picked Varsity teams staged their first game on the Grid Saturday afternoon, the Green winning over the White by 7-0. As well as giving the boys their first workout and a chance to relieve that nervous tension found in the first game, it gave Coach Al Wilson an opportunity to see what his players could do in actual battle. The football was not brilliant from a spectator's viewpoint, but was rather an exhibition of talent and a proving ground for ability. The game aided in determining who will wear the green and gold in the visit to Lethbridge next Saturday.

In the first quarter the Greens received the ball on the kick-off and kept possession of it, pushing their way down the field in a series of line plunges and end runs that were successful owing to the weakness of the White line. The green-clad Varsity firsts smashed through, carrying the offensive, which finally netted a touchdown scored on a nicely executed forward pass from Richards to Zender. Guy Morton converted to make the score 6-0 for the Greens. Blimey Hutton received an ankle injury at the end of the quarter that will keep him on the sidelines for several games.

The Whites put up better opposition in the second half and held the Greens scoreless. Morton made several long kicks that gave the Greens an advantage the Whites found hard to overcome. Malcolm intercepted a pass which he ran back through a broken field, adding encouragement to the Whites' play.

In the third quarter Coach Wilson strengthened the White team, using several players from the Green to provide more evenly matched teams. Morton booted a long punt which Woyewitka caught, but was roughed behind his goal line in attempting to run it back. No further scoring was made, the Greens having a 7-point lead at the end of the game. Richards made a couple of hard tackles, nailing his man on the spot, showing his ability for playing defensive rugby as well as an efficient offensive quarter.

The fourth canto was ragged, the first team faltering while the second squad pushed their way within scoring distance. However, the Greens strengthened in time to prevent any scoring, turning back the Whites and keeping a 7-0 victory.

Pete Rule showed up time and again in line plunges that netted yards, moving the play up the field. Malcolm proved he had plenty of speed and could handle a long punt with ease. Richards handled the quarter's position admirably, while Kramer encouraged the Whites on to check the Greens in their forward race. Zender, winged end, was too elusive to be held back.

Lack of weight in both teams was made up for by plenty of speed, the boys making it evident that when they got a chance they were ready to take advantage of it. The lines which were rather weak will be strengthened by the time the Varsity squad meets the Lethbridge team.

FOR RENT—Heated Garage, half block from Arts Building, 11147 91st Avenue. Apply Harry Lister.

Green and Gold Squad Travel South Tomorrow

Play Lethbridge Bulldogs Tomorrow and Then Meet the Calgary Altomahs on Thanksgiving Day

This week-end the Varsity Golden Bears tackle the toughest part of the current season's rugby schedule. Playing two games in three days on enemy territory against two teams of unknown strength spells rough sledding in any man's language. This is the assignment that faces our boys when they bust into the league at Lethbridge on Saturday—which is tomorrow.

The dope on this Lethbridge team, which is a newcomer to the league, is hard to get. They have been variously reported as being light and fast, and heavy with a wonderful driving power. If we can judge from the men playing for them who are familiar to Edmonton rugby fans, we are prone to accept the former view. If this is the case the Bears will find a team who play their type of game. Sol Bloomfield, who was a former player with the Regina Roughriders and is an outstanding star in the backfield, is a man to be watched no matter what sort of an aggregation he is playing with. The same may be said of Dolighan, who played in both senior and junior ranks overtown. Donaldson is doing some nice kicking for these boys.

If we are to judge from the score of last Saturday's game, however, the Calgary team which the boys meet up with on Thanksgiving Day will present opposition of much sterner stuff. They are reputed to be everything that a coach could desire. Weight where and when it is needed most—some say the average is close to two hundred pounds. That makes a ton of rugby material on the field for the opposition all at once. Boy! what a lot of energy they'd burn up making yards. Besides a driving power, they are supposed to have some speed as well. They seemed to have plenty of men to carry the ball around, since McDonald, Roberts, Bannister and Wares all scored touchdowns against Lethbridge. Roberts is doing the kicking for the Altomahs this fall, but any one who had the privilege of seeing McKenzie strut his stuff last year will agree that this Roberts man will have to go a long way to be as big a threat as McKenzie.

The Golden Bears have no reason to feel at all squeamish about their prospects on this trip. So far as we are able to figure it out, it seems that they will strike the toughest opposition in the second game, hence playing Calgary with a win under their belt is good for

the morale. Check. In case there should be any injuries we understand that Coach Al Wilson intends that the necessary men will join the team at Calgary. From the mob who showed up for the game last week, he seems to have plenty of material to choose from.

Though the team to make the trip will not be chosen till the last minute, it would seem that most of last year's stars will be going along. The quarter-back position will be adequately filled by Richard. This is Harold Richard's eighth year in senior company. He started with the Tigers in Calgary that long ago. He was known as the child star, boy wizard and all sorts of nice things. Playing in one game against the Edmonton Eskimos, Hal unfortunately lost his sweater, in another game he lost his pants; we feel sure that whatever he may lose this year he won't lose his head. A year or two later he moved to Edmonton and played with the Eskis. Maybe he was looking for that lost uniform. That last year with the Eskis Hal turned in the best season of his career, but if last week's game has any significance to rugby fans you certainly noticed the nice performance of that same Richard. Let's hope this is another Richard year!

Morton seems to be slated for most of the kicking, and when he's on he does a nice job of it. Rule, Scott, Woyewitka, Thompson and Gordon can hold down most of the backfield work between them. As for the line, though it will be light in comparison with some, it will hold—no doubt about that.

The team, on the whole, seems light, but it's fast too. There seem to be plenty of experienced players to keep the new material from losing their heads. And above all, we know we've got the men who can get the points if they are humanly possible to get. Good luck, you Golden Bears.

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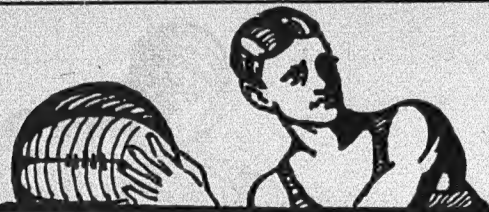
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SPORTS



TENNIS, GOLF TOURNAMENTS OPEN MONDAY

Annual Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way Next Week

Preliminary Draws Completed Wednesday and Thursday—Winners of Tournament May Travel to Saskatoon for Intersvarsity Championship

Featuring many long three-set duels, the preliminary rounds of the annual U. of A. tennis tournament were completed Wednesday and Thursday.

Selection of a team to represent the University of Alberta will be based mainly on the results of the tournament. Four players—two men and two women—will make up the team. Success in the various doubles events will also be taken into consideration.

All draws were ceded according to the previous records of the competitors. Bill Stark, of Calgary, a former Western Canada hard court champion, was given the first favored position, while Tom Bellamy, a former junior provincial champion, was ceded second at the bottom of the draw. If both competitors play true to form they should meet in the finals. Other ceded players included Bob Adamson, Bill Woods and Dick Hurlburt. Many closely contested and exciting matches should be witnessed before the tourney draws to a close.

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In the men's doubles Stark and Hind are favored to win, although with the Bellamy-Adamson, Hurlburt-Woods and Collins-Garrett combinations in their path the going will be anything but smooth.

The mixed doubles, although attracting a smaller entry than usual, gives promise of producing some interesting tennis.

Tom Bellamy and Kay Swallow have combined, making a strong combination, while Bill Woods and Kay Binyay, Dick Hurlburt and Barbara Jarman will be hard to beat. The Darrah and Darrah team, who are the defending champions, had no such teams as these to defeat last year, and they will have to go all out to retain their crown.

Providing the nearest approach to an upset in the tourney to date, Trevor Davis defeated Fraser Mitchell in a long three-set battle. Mitchell's powerful drives and smashing overheads were unable to force errors or break his stonewall defence.

Playing a steady, almost errorless game, Dick Dawson forced the stylist, Bill Woods, to three sets before howling to defeat.

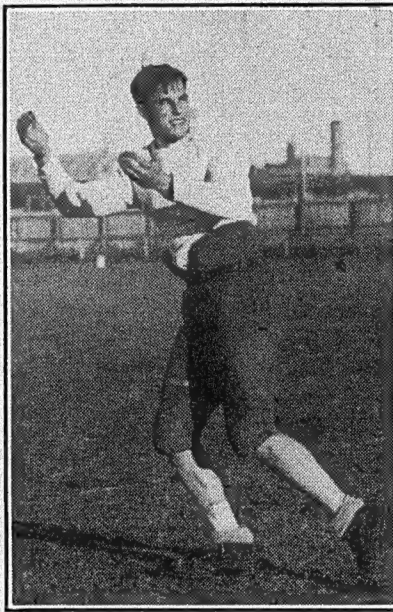
After losing the first set 6-3, Woods began to play a canny type of game, and by forcing his opponent's backhand managed to run out the next two sets by a narrow margin.

The remaining "seeded" players survived the first round without being greatly extended.

GRID LUMINARIES



GUY MORTON



BOB ZENDER

These two stalwarts are sure to be in the limelight in the two games this week-end. Morton will be doing the punting, while Zender will be out ahead to receive any forward passes coming his way.

SPORTING SLANTS

By George Casper

With the opening of Varsity again we have another football season upon us. However, our expectations this year are greater than they have been for many long moons. Coach Al Wilson has whipped his material into real shape, and there is no doubt in our minds that the Green and Gold squad will come out heads up after the gruelling week-end ahead of them.

Due to the fact that we lost very few players through graduation last year, the majority of the team is well used to Wilson's methods of coaching, and thus are reaping the benefits of the training they received at his hands last season. The new members to the ranks this year are exceptionally good, although they lack experience.

It is a great pity that so many of the fans left the grid with a bad taste in their mouths after the game last Saturday—but that was not the fault of the players or the coach. It must be borne in mind that it was merely an exhibition game between men all fighting for positions on one team. All the players had been practising together, they all knew the signals, regardless as to whether they were wearing a green or a white sweater. Also players changed sweaters during the game to try and balance the two teams, so as to give the coach a real opportunity to choose the men for the team to travel this week-end—this being the real reason for the game being played.

As well as the fact that the players on one squad knew all the plays of the other team, there was nothing at stake, they were all Varsity men, and there was no antagonism whatsoever, with the result that the whole game was decidedly dead from the spectator's point of view. It is to be hoped, however, that all the fans won't judge this year's team by that test game, but will at least wait until they learn the outcome of the southern games to form their judgment of the calibre of this year's rugby.

When things go well and you catch the ball,
And the following gain is good,
When the fumbles are few and far between,
When you play as a regular should.

When the timing of plays is swift and sure,
When your tackles are certain and hard,
When the end of your effort is chalked up high
With a mark on the big score board.

Then the grandstand critic is loud in praise
Of the thing that he never could do,
And the man who made the mistake is forgotten
In the cheers that are sounding for you.

That is just dandy—but:

When the going is tough and the game is rough
When you miff at a critical time,
When you're stopped at the line without a gain,
Just hear the wolves howl for your crime.

When an arching ball goes over your head,
When you drop one that's hard to hold,
When you fumble and gum up a winning play
Because your hands are cold.

Then the grandstand critic comes into his own,
From the folds of his big fur rug.
You're a hero to him when things go right,
When you fumble you're only a mug.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

The League includes three teams: Varsity, Calgary and Lethbridge. The schedule drawn up is as follows:

Saturday, September 29—Lethbridge at Calgary.

Saturday, October 6—Varsity at Lethbridge.

Monday, October 8—Varsity at Calgary.

Saturday, October 13—Lethbridge at Varsity.

Saturday, October 20—Calgary at Lethbridge.

Saturday, October 27—Calgary at Varsity.

It is undecided as yet whether there will be a play-off or not. The team with the most games to its credit may be acclaimed provincial senior champions.

Golf Tourney Opens Sat. With Qualifying Round

A Great Deal of Competition is Assured in this Branch of Varsity Sport This Year—Many of the Entrants Are Title-holders and Many Others Were Finalists

Next week-end the annual golf tournament of the University will be held at Prince Rupert Golf Course.

This summer saw many of the members of the University Golf Club in the limelight in the golf tournaments of Western Canada. Prominent among these are the names of Bob Procter, Ken Smith and Don MacKenzie.

Bob Procter this year has the imposing record of winning the Alberta Amateur, Edmonton City Amateur and the Mayfair Club championship, and also being runner-up in the Alberta Open championship. Bobby went to the sixteenth of the Canadian Amateur in Montreal this summer, and has definitely showed that he is one of the coming golfers of the Dominion.

Likewise in Saskatchewan Ken Smith won the amateur championship and was low amateur in the open. Ken has shown the people of Saskatchewan that he is every bit as good a golfer as a basketball player.

Another of our rising stars, Don MacKenzie, former junior champion of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, won his way to the semi-finals of the Alberta Amateur, only to be knocked out by one of our professors, "Whit" Matthews.

Bill Hoar, Varsity champion for the last two years, will be defending his title, and this Mayfair star will be the man to beat. Other well-known golfers entering the tournament are the President of Golf, Johnny Shipley; Freddy Kiewel from Prince Albert, Mark McCung from Victoria, and Max Wyman, junior champ of Alberta.

The tournament committee expects a good entry, and welcomes all followers of the Royal and Ancient Game to meet this Saturday at Municipal Golf Links for the qualifying round.

It is somewhat disappointing that there are no intersvarsity golf competitions, especially as we have such outstanding talent, and we feel confident that if there were, Alberta would have one of the finest teams in Canada.

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—SIDNEY SMITH.

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SPORTS



INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET SATURDAY OCTOBER 6

Annual Field Day and Interfac. Track Meet Sat.

From the Winners of Tomorrow's Events at the Grid Will be Chosen the Track Team to Represent Alberta at the Intersarsity Meet in Saskatoon on Oct. 20

On Saturday, Oct. 6, the various faculties meet again to renew their struggle for supremacy in track and field. With almost all of last year's track stars back in action this year, and with a large, enthusiastic contingent of promising Freshmen on hand, a keenly contested battle is assured. Arts-Com-Law, last year's champions, will be hard put to beat the Ag-Science and Pharm-Med-Dent aggregations.

The interfaculty meet also helps to determine who shall represent Alberta in the Intersarsity Track Meet to be held in Saskatoon on Saturday, Oct. 20. Judging from the practices, last year's stars will have to fight to retain their places on the Alberta track team.

Last year the Saskatchewan men defeated Alberta in a close, bitterly contested meet to retain the Cairns Trophy by a score of 77 to 63. This year President Simon Pasternack's team hopes to avenge the defeat. The Alberta ladies last year overwhelmed the Saskatchewan girls to the tune of 54 to 22 to retain the Rutherford Cup. This year, with a three-cornered meet assured at Saskatoon, the girls will find the going tougher, but nevertheless Beatrice Gillespie, President of Ladies' Track, is confident that they will be able to keep the cup in Alberta's possession.

Harold Riley, co-holder of the Intersarsity 100 yard record of 10 1/5 seconds, and last year's intersarsity champion in the 100 yard, 220 yard and 40 yard dashes, is back with us again, running as fast as ever. However, in the practices he has been sharing victories with Simon Pasternack of last year's team, and with Timothy Canty, promising Freshman sprinter. Whoever wins the 100 yard dash on Saturday won't win by more than inches.

In the pole vault Bob Cruickshanks, co-holder of the intersarsity record of 10ft. 11in., will have to rise to considerable heights to beat Tony Stubbs, Freshman sensation from Kelowna, B.C., who has done over 11 feet in competition this summer. This event promises to be a real treat for the fans.

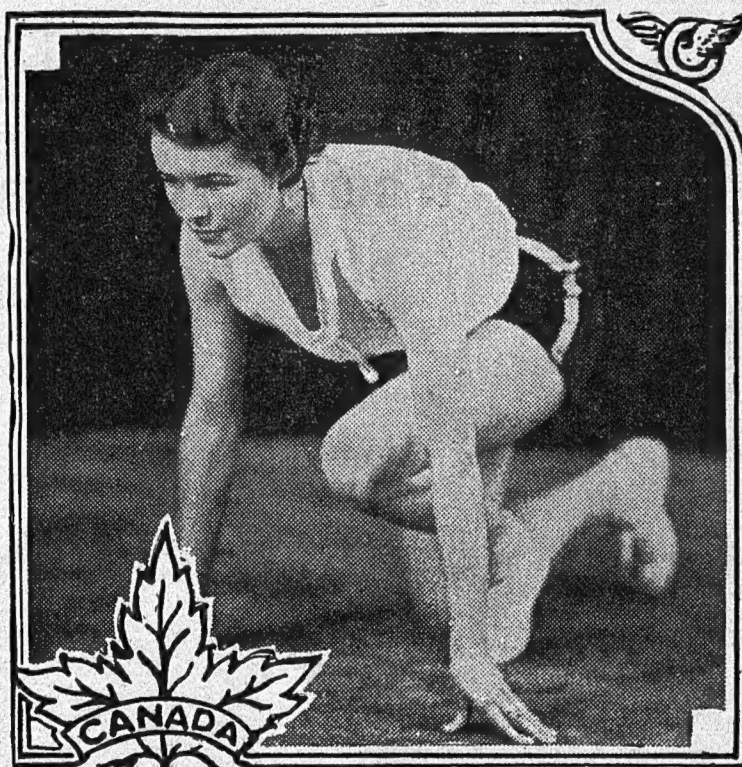
Johnny Woznow's supremacy in the high jump is threatened by John Lewis, outstanding Freshman jumper, who is showing excellent form in practice. Staples, Piercey and Kunelius in the distance events will have a number of Freshmen right at their heels. Neil Campbell and Graham Jones are showing up well with the weights.

In the women's division, practically all of last year's championship team are back. Beatrice Gillespie, Jennie Filipkowski and Irene Barnett, winners last year in seven out of the eight ladies' events in the intersarsity meet, are out to repeat their victories this year. They will be given good competition by Polly Piercey, E. Erdman, Kay Swallow, Alice Macdonald and other first rank lady athletes.

This year the price of admission has been reduced from 25 cents to 10 cents. This drastic reduction in price, together with the excellent competition assured, should result in filling the bleachers on Saturday.

Although a large number of track enthusiasts have been out practicing, there are many men who for various reasons have not turned out for practice, and who hesitate to enter the interfaculty meet due to lack of training. Much good material is lost every year in this manner. Everyone who has had any previous experience in track and field, or who feels that he can run, jump or throw the weights, is requested to enter the interfaculty meet on Saturday and find out just how well he stacks up against the other athletes. Last year Clair Malcolm and Johnny Woznow went into the interfaculty meet without any previous practice. Both won places on the team, and Clair Malcolm won the interfaculty and intersarsity individual championships. Seeing that the intersarsity meet is held on Oct. 20, there are two weeks in which those who

UNIVERSITY TRACK STAR



BEA GILLESPIE

Who needs no introduction as a track star. She is one of the chief reasons for the Alberta Ladies' Track team retaining the Rutherford Trophy last year. Bea was one of Alberta's representatives to the Olympic tryouts at Hamilton in 1932, and since then has been one of the most outstanding athletes in the province. Last year Miss Gillespie won the women's individual honors at the Intersarsity Meet, as well as equalling the existing record for the 60-yard dash, besides winning the hundred yard and two hundred and twenty yard dashes. So it will take a lot of trying on the part of the other women to show Bea anything tomorrow.

McIntyre of Vancouver Men's Basketball Coach

Will Coach Women's Teams as Well as Those of the Men—Senior Practices Start Today, All Others Within the Near Future

The destinies of the various basketball teams around the University this year will in new hands, namely, those of Doug McIntyre, newly acquired coach from Vancouver. Although new to the task ahead of him, he has many years of active playing to his credit, having been a star at both basketball and rugby while attending the U.B.C. Nevertheless he feels confident that with co-operation he will be able to turn out a first-class senior quintet.

Since McIntyre has played with last year's coach, Arnold Henderson, he will follow in the latter's footsteps as far as tactics are concerned. Like Henderson, he has no time for set plays, but will depend on developing into his teams the ability to shoot, pass and handle the ball with smoothness and speed.

McIntyre also plays the guard position, and in all probability will act as playing coach. He is a staunch believer in the fact that to win a game the team must have possession of the ball, and with the achievement of this point in view he will start practices today.

With most of last year's men back, and if one can believe the rumors about the Freshmen, Doug should have ample material from which to shape a team.

Here's to you, Doug.

Mother—You're a naughty little girl. If you're not careful, you won't go to Heaven.

Child—Well, I've been to the Park, an' the Circus an' the Zoo, an' I can't expect to go everywhere.

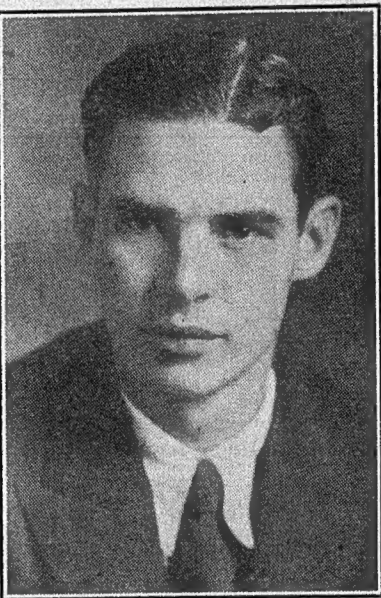
Mother—Come hree, Johnnie, I have some good news for you.

Johnnie (without enthusiasm)—Yes, I know, brother is home from college.

Mother—Yes, but how did you know?

Johnnie—My bank won't rattle any more.

BASKETBALL COACH



DOUG MCINTYRE

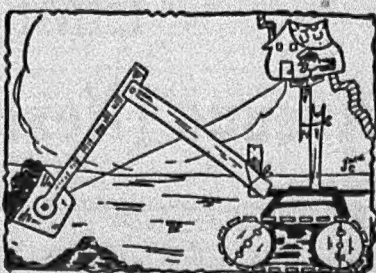
Who this year succeeds Arnold Henderson as coach of the Varsity Basketball teams. Doug hails here from Vancouver, where he starred with both the U.B.C. and province teams. Hence with him as the driving force, we should have title-winning teams this year.

NOTICE

The House Committee announces that a House Dance will be held this Saturday in Athabaska gym, at 8 o'clock.

Blimp (in corner Drug Store)—Have you any sentimental valentines?
Clerk—Yes, here's one: To the only girl I love.
Blimp—Okay. Gimme half-a-dozen.
—Argosy Weekly.

PERKINS AT WORK



On or about August 8.

Wanted: Big Turnout Tomorrow

In order that the Field Day and Track Meet may be a success, a large crowd is imperative, both competitors and spectators. It is still not too late to enter in any of the events, so let's all have a try at our favorite field or track specialty. Do not hang back because you feel you are not good enough. What would happen if everyone felt that way? We wouldn't have a track meet. It is a large number of contestants representing their individual faculties that makes a field day go over the top. It is to be hoped that all those who do not enter will not consider tomorrow as a holiday and stay in bed all day, but come down to the grid and root for their respective teams. That's what we want, so let's have some co-operation and spirit.

GOOD LUCK

Coach Allan Wilson, and your Green and Gold Brigade on your trip to the South this week-end.

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